

this ad. 100 per cent arrival guaranteed. Highest quality chicks. ST. LOUIS POUSSINERIES, St. Louis, Mo. (1639)

SUMMER PRICED CHICKS
 Highest quality, lowest prices for this grade of laying and exhibition strain; you may buy cheaper, but not better. The large, fluffy chicks hatched with vitality; Anconas and Anconas, \$3 per 100; r. l. whites, creaming, minorcas, \$1.50; Wyandottin ducks, \$3 per dozen; 100 per cent arrival guaranteed, prepaid; free catalogue. **HEIDEL FOUNTAIN FARM**, 3840 North Market. (1639)

Anconas For Sale
 BROWN'S BUSINESS ANCONAS. Buy cockerels while cheap: 4 months old, prominent show birds; \$2; utility broilers, \$1. Brown's Anconas Farm, East Allen, Ill.

Brahmas For Sale
 BROWN'S BUSINESS BRAHMAS. Buy cockerels while cheap: 4 months old, prominent show birds; \$2; utility broilers, \$1. Brown's Anconas Farm, East Allen, Ill.

HERRIOT FOR DISARMAMENT DAWES PLAN, AND SECURITY

GRAVE OF MURDERED BRIDE FOUND NEAR TOURIST CAMP
 Wisconsin Poses Search for Husband Who Aroused Suspicions When He Offered \$25 to Get Auto Out of Ditch.
 By the Associated Press.
 MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 16.—Yesterday morning the man appeared, slaps

MISSOURI FOES OF M'ADOO ATTACKING STATE'S UNIT RULE
 Candidacy of Former Gov.

AMERICAN REPLY TO EXCLUSION PROTEST GIVEN TO JAPANESE AMBASSADOR
 WASHINGTON, June 16.
 By the Associated Press.
THE American reply to the Japanese protest on the exclusion provision of the new immigration bill was handed to Ambassador Hanthara today by Secretary Hughes.
 At the same time it was announced that arrangements had

MACDONALD, IN COMMONS, ASSAILS MEXICAN POLICY TOWARD BRITISH AGENT

Leghorns For Sale
 JOHNS - Pullets and cockerels; all Leghorns. S. C. W. Leghorns 4 weeks old. Call any day before 5 o'clock. Selling out. 1400 Lacide rd., Maplewood, Union 101M. (6)

Rhode Islands For Sale
 ENS - Rhode Island Reds. 3414 Arlington. Colfax 127R. (6)

ENS - 100 Rhode Island Reds, heavy layers, selling out; also chicken house, 142 sq. ft. bargain. Southwest Poultry Farm, and Arsenal.

HIDE ISLAND FISHES - Good stock 1125 Sutter. Cabany 2322M. Reasonable.

HOOD ISLAND REDS - hens, roosters, 1000.

AND SECURITY
 Every automobile highway in Wisconsin north of Milwaukee was patrolled today by sheriff's posses seeking a man who fled from a tourist camp at Wittenburg shortly before the body of his bride of a week was found in a shallow grave. The man gave the name of George P. Cummings of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The couple appeared at the tourist camp Saturday with equipment for a long stay in the north woods. The woman appeared to be 10 or 15 years older than her husband and told other tourists they had

Gardner Put Forward as Reason for Abrogating Delegate Control.
 Several hours later the farmer returned to the scene of the accident, saying he had reflected upon the tourist's excitement and the fact that he was unaccompanied. Examination of a small mound revealed the body of Mrs. Cummings wrapped in an old army blanket, with rope and buried under two feet of earth. She had been killed by three bullets, two of which

STRESEMAN HAS PLAN TO PAY MARK INFLATION LOSSES
 been made with the Tokio Government for simultaneous publication of the document in the morning papers of Thursday, June 19.

Meanwhile American newspapers were requested as a patriotic duty not to attempt to forecast the contents of the reply.

The communication will be translated into code and communicated at once by Ambassador Hanthara to his Government. The care with which the coding is done, it was explained, necessarily means a

New French Premier Submits Declaration to Cabinet, and Is Ready to Face Parliament.

GENERAL NOLLET'S

REED ORGANIZATION BEHIND THE SCENES
 Those Taking Lead in Last-Minute Move Are Demanded

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Poultry—Misc. For Sale
 CHICKENS—Laying pullets, full-blooded, clean, leaving city. 4014 Loughborough.
 0 lbs. special hen feed.....\$2.05
 0 lbs. health grit with hen feed..... 3.95
 0 lbs. guaranteed laying mash..... 1.25
 0 lbs. real growing mash..... 1.25
 0 lbs. 0 lbs. Crisco grit..... 1.25
 We have feed for poultry, pigeons, birds.
 WARENDON CO. 3719 Cass. Both phones.

Poultry Supplies For Sale
 HICKEN HOUSE—Portable, \$50; spring chickens, 50c each. 4024 Natural Bridge.
 CHICKEN AND SCRATCH HOUSE—And chicken house, \$100. 4024 Natural Bridge.
 By the Associated Press.

PLACE SIGNIFICANT
 War Minister Has Been Head of Commission Which Put Into Effect Rulings Against Germany

RADIO IS USED IN QUEST OF WOMAN BITTEN BY SQUIRREL
 Victim Is Unaware Examination of Animal's Head Showed Indication of Rabies.
 Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 16.—The radio is being used in an effort to locate Mrs. John Tuttle of this city to inform her that the squirrel which bit her in a camp near Cedar Rapids, Ia., apparently with a hatchet.

PLANS BUS TAX TO MEET STREET DAMAGE
 License Committee to Inquire Into Damage Vehicles Have Done to Pavement

Minute Move Are Democrats Who Opposed Senator in Last Campaign.
 By CURTIS A. BETTS.
 Supporters of Senator Reed and other opponents of William G. McAdoo for the Democratic presidential nomination are out in a determined attempt to break the rule controlling the Missouri delegation to the national convention. They are using former Gov.

Reimbursement for Victims Who Had Paper in Banks or Home Bonds but Not Foreign Holders.
 A MERE PROMISE FOR MANY, MANY YEARS
 Action Awaits Surplus; in Motion of Congress

LONDONERS CRY "SHAME" AT EXHIBITION OF STEER ROPING
 Appeal Is Made to Premier to Stop Show, Roping for Brites

Premier Asserts the Action Against Cummins Is a "Grave Breach of International Courtesy."
 WILL WAIT ON FURTHER INQUIRY

CHINA
 Luran
 Saigon
 450 Mi.

CUBATORS—For sale or trade for pigeons. 6300 Idaho.

Ducks, Turkeys, Etc., For Sale

BUSINESS—3940 North Market. Lindell 8949.

CRACKLINGS—Also some at weeks old. 3940 North Market. Lindell 8949. (c)

Eggs & Pet Birds For Sale

RDS—Female, 5, with double breeding age, all for \$9. 7302 Minnesota.

RDS—Youngsters, Minnets and breeders. Cheap. 1404 Semine.

SOLD CAGES—Largest selection lowest prices; wholesale and retail. 2335 Broadway.

SOLD CAGES—All wire, training cages, etc. and brand new. 3151-1st St.

PARIS, June 16.—The ministerial declaration of the new Government to be read in the Senate and chamber at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will be "fairly long, but at least precise," Premier Herriot told the newspaper men at the end of his first Cabinet council at noon today.

"We wish the Parliament to find if it can accord its confidence, and we desire to tell it everything about our projects," the Premier added.

The rabble and that she must hasten to a hospital to take Pasteur treatment if her life is to be saved. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle are traveling in the West. When she was bitten the squirrel was killed and its head was sent to the Kansas State pathologist for examination. He pronounced the animal suffering from rabies. When his report reached Coffeyville Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle had left. Friends here were communicated with and they endeavored to get him by telegraph without success.

The Special License Committee of the Board of Aldermen will be directed Friday by President Neuge to investigate the actual damage resulting yearly from the operation of busses over the city street, so that a sufficient tax may be levied to cover the cost of repaving and return to the city an additional amount for the privilege of exclusion permits.

The active Reed organization is keeping behind the scenes, the pro-Reed delegates contending themselves with permitting it to be known that they are opposed to the nomination of MacDoel, while those taking the lead are Democrats who proposed Reed for the senatorship and who opposed his effort to obtain control of the Missouri delegation.

They are going to meet at Gardner as a means to carry out their purpose.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 16.—The opening of Tex Austin's international rodeo in the British empire exhibition stadium Saturday, when one of the stars offered a broken leg while being roped and tied up by an American cowboy, was followed today by an appeal to Prime Minister MacDonald by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "In the name of humanity," it forbids such roping and wrestling contests of the rodeo type. The society simultaneously applied

To Be Done Privately.

meanwhile, as Germany
Lost War, She Must Pay Reparations, He Says.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK,
Berlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Publisher Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, June 16.—The German Government will reimburse victims of mark depreciation who have lost money in savings banks or in city bonds, Foreign Minister

Mexico City Said to Be Planning to Carry Out Expulsion Order, While Briton Is Besieged.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 16.—Prime Minister MacDonald stated in the House of Commons today that the

AMERICANS REPAIR A PLANE; REACH SAIGON

Three Flyers at Capital of French Cochinchina; Briton's Engine Arrives.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

— Make money raising squabs for the LaSalle market; big demand. Supply: almost in excess of what the market can absorb. Write for one of our illustrated free booklets. Send 10¢ to: Plymouth P.O. Box 135, Elm St., Malden, Mass. (99)

— For your canary birds and pollywogs. Send for your free book. See their deed Co., 708-710 N. 4th st., Chicago. (99)

— CROT FOR EVERY HOME—A genuine yellow-head baby parrot for \$1.00. Red-head baby parrot for \$1.50. Arriving all through the season; send 4th order and balance C. O. D. Instructions with every parrot. Best of Vance, 615 Market St., Shreveport, La. (99)

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

— Present tax on business turnovers. The educational reform program includes the abrogation of former Minister Berard's decree for the compulsory study of Latin in the high schools. The industrial and social programs demand respect for the eight-hour day and the right of the syndicalists; recognition of the right of Government employees to organize and administrative reforms. The final draft of the Government's first statement to Parliament will be ready by June 16.

Look for Lost Valuables

In the "Lost and Found" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Your ad here, telling the details of your loss, will reach thousands of readers. A small rock in the water may be a small rock to you, but it may be a big rock to someone else.

Rock in Gorge at Niagara

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 16.—The body of a woman, a rock in the water, and a small rock in the gorge at Niagara today were the subjects of negotiations for a franchise for the reorganized company, but will take time to make up after settlement has been reached with holders of \$5,500,000 Suburban bonds. Negotiations for this settlement are now in progress.

Body of Woman Sighted on Rock in Gorge at Niagara

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— Government's move will be to state that a simple majority will suffice for the carrying the measure. When the Nationalists protest against this as a violation of the Constitution, the Moderates at Socialist suggestion, will put the report before the people.

— The Reichstag meets today. Sir John Kinsler, British banking authority, is coming here to confer with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht on the final touches to the gold bank laws and M. Lefebvre is to consult with him on the French railroad project.

— Missouri: Most likely overcast to clear, with a few showers.

— Highest yesterday, 84 at 1 p. m.; lowest, 66 at 7 a. m.

— Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with light weather to-night and Tuesday; probably with local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

— It looks rather dubious.

— Asked what were the charges made against Cummins, and the reasons given for his expulsion, Premier Borden, briefly, that Cummins had made a rude communication to the Mexican Government.

— British flag hoisted over Legation where Cummins is besieged.

— From Cable to the Associated Press. Chicago Daily News. Copyright 1916.

MEXICO CITY, June 16.—The British legation building, in which Charge d'Affaires H. A. Cummins was barricaded himself, is still surrounded here, then the time figure.

[illegible]

<p>AND BEE SUPPLIES Y hive of Italian bees, \$2.50. Aus- 301 Arnsfeldt</p> <p>HONEY—Bought and sold. SUP- 419-18 Lucas. Central 27700. 1-299</p>	<p>questionable," he said. "He knows better than anyone the</p> <p>Continued on Page 2, Column 2.</p>	<p>Olive or Central 6600</p> <p>Autof... down the river and passed over the falls last night.</p>	<p>will have a fighting chance for that</p> <p>Continued on Page 3, Column 2.</p>	<p>St. Louis, 20.6 feet at 7 a. m., fall or .8.</p>	<p>grudging consent to the report— Continued on Page 3, Column 5.</p>	<p>the proper time to consider a re- duction in wages."</p>	<p>...ing is now an object or cur- Continued on Page 3, Column 3.</p>
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WORD RECEIVED FROM 6 OF 17 IN BALLOON RACE

Carrier Pigeon From Lieut. De Myster Gives His Location as in Vicinity of Paris.

ITALIAN BAG FIRST TO REPORT LANDING

Capt. Honeywell of St. Louis Has Rev. Dr. W. C. Timmons as Aid in Contest for Bennett Cup.

By the Associated Press.
FECAMP, France, June 16.—The Italian balloon Crampino, one of the competitors in the Bennett cup race, piloted by Maj. Joseph Yalle, landed safely at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon at Thierseville, near here. This is the first balloon thus far known to have landed. The balloon had traveled a little more than 300 kilometers.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, June 16.—The Aero Club here today received word of five of the 17 balloons which took off yesterday from the great Selbosch Plain, just outside of Brussels, in the James Gordon Bennett Cup race. A carrier pigeon message Belgium, piloting, the Belgians, early today, stated his balloon was then north of Melun, just southwest of Paris, and was traveling west by southwest. The message also said another balloon was in sight, but did not give its identity.

Word has been received that the British balloon piloted by Lieut. Spencer, passed over Tours, Lieut. Labrousse's Ville de Bruxelles, a Belgian entry, passed above Solons early today. A carrier pigeon message from the Belgian balloon Prince Leopold stated that it was floating toward the Rhineland.

300,000 Witnesses Getaaway.
The 17 balloons took off in almost perfect atmospheric conditions yesterday. It was the fourteenth competition for the trophy. The balloonsists represented seven nations.

The Belgian balloon, Belgica, was sighted above Charleroi at 6:30 o'clock last night. She was followed by six others.
An enormous crowd, estimated at close to 200,000 persons, saw them ascend in beautiful style, in strange contrast to last year's start, when, with a tempest raging, balloons were smashed and death was hovering above the plain before the aeronauts departed.

Ernest de Buyter, three times winner of the cup, is the favorite. The Americans, Capt. H. E. Honeywell, W. G. Van Orman and Maj. Beck, are regarded as most likely to keep De Myster from gaining permanent possession of the trophy. Capt. Honeywell, because of his long experience and his incombustible balloon with elaborate equipment, is second choice among those speculating on the outcome.

Dosen Bands Play.
The filling of the balloons was completed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A mild north to north-easterly wind was blowing but it freshened up at 4:30. Lieut. De Myster, taking off at 4:30, cleared the buildings surrounding the Selbosch plain with a minimum loss of ballast. The Belgian promptly disappeared toward the French frontier, what seemed to be a 25-mile breeze driving his balloon along in magnificent style.

A dozen massed bands played the Belgian national anthem on the departure of De Myster, and joined in the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as Van Orman's Goodyear left her moorings at 5:15. Van Orman and his assistant, C. K. Wollan, were confident. The former said before leaving: "We want first or nothing; we have provisions aboard for 22 days."

Balloon Carries Radio.
Van Orman has a special radio set aboard the Goodyear and he informed the Associated Press cor-

New President of France When Only a Guest at Palace Now His Home



—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

This photograph was taken recently when Doumergue, elected President last Friday, was leaving a reception at the Elysee Palace given by President Millerand, his predecessor. He had attended the reception in his official capacity as President of the Senate. Doumergue is 60 years old and is the first Protestant France has ever had in the Presidential chair.

respondent that between 3:30 and 5:30 a. m. Greenwich time, Monday, the Springfield (Mass.) radio station WITR tried to reach him. He will be listening in on a wave length of 337 meters.

All the Americans carry parachutes as a safeguard in the event of their balloons being struck by lightning or otherwise destroyed in the air.
Capt. Honeywell's Uncle Sam made the start at 5:55. The captain was assisted by the Rev. W. C. Timmons, pastor of the First Congregational Church of St. Louis. He made a perfect start and as he slowly rose, shouted to Ambassador Philippe and members of the American embassy close by: "We've got a real sky pilot aboard; we are sure winners!"

Honeywell is Optimistic.
A few minutes before the start, the correspondent asked Capt. Honeywell what he expected. He replied: "I am running this race in behalf of 100,000,000 Americans and I hope to bring the cup back to the United States."

Immediately after Honeywell's departure the wind shifted to the west, having virtually boxed the compass since noon. The Uncle Sam headed east toward Holland and Germany.

Capt. Paul Armbruster's Helvetia (Switzerland), Van Orman's Goodyear, Lieut. La Brousse's Ville de Bruxelles (Belgium), which first started in a southerly direction, were still visible at twilight over the horizon. Their course also shifted eastward to Germany, which now is the probable landing place unless the aeronauts continue on to Russia.

Major Peck and Lieut. Grey were off with the S-12, United States, at 6:35 to a fine start. The last balloon to get away was the Spanish Hesperio, pilot Casas. It went up at 6:40. In the meantime a drizzling rain began to fall, but soon after the last departure atmospheric conditions cleared. Airplanes returning from scouting flights reported strong eastward air current at from 1500 to 3000 feet altitude, with the wind blowing 40 kilometers (about 24 miles).

The British balloon Banahse III, soon after the start, graced some trees at Lindale, on the outskirts of Brussels, but managed to rise after

GIRLS KILL CHUM FOR HER PRETTY CLOTHES

Russian Court Sets 5 Years' Imprisonment as Penalty for Murder in Leningrad.

By the Associated Press.
LENINGRAD, Russia, June 16.—Envy of a girl companion, because she was able to wear expensive clothes, caused Mary Potyutkina, 16, and Nadya Fiodorova, 17, to murder Mary Gousthenkova, 18, years old, the daughter of a post-office official.

The two girls lured Mile. Gousthenkova to their home, threw a noose over her head, strangled her, and then gripped her by her clothing and jewelry. Finding their victim still showed signs of life, one of the girls slashed her with a pen knife. When she still struggled, the other girl got an ax and completed the murder. The decapitated body was hidden in a neighboring street, where it was found by the police.

The two young murderers were immediately placed on trial and sentenced to five years imprisonment.

ern neighbor now that Nolllet has a seat and a vote in the new French cabinet.

Vorwaerts Not Alarmed.
Vorwaerts, organ of the Socialists, casts a more auspicious horoscope for future Franco-German relations. It professes to see in the makeup of the Herriot ministry the infinite indignation of the French and a yearning for new leaders and new methods. This rejuvenating process, says Vorwaerts, "is destined to prove a blessing to France and the rest of Europe."

Vorwaerts declines to view the appearance of Gen. Nolllet in the cabinet as an ill omen. It even goes so far as to stamp him a true Democrat whose intimate friends even assert that he at heart is a pacifist and now that he has succeeded in displacing Germany is equally determined to initiate disarmament in France.

HERriot, ONCE POOR BOY, NOW SITS AT TALLEYRAND'S DESK

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 16.—After saluting the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, undersigning Emile Zola at a public ceremony yesterday, and at the same time forecasting that general amnesty would be one of the first acts of the new Government, Premier Herriot installed himself in the Foreign Office.

In this gorgeous suite, from whose tapestried walls Henry IV, King of France, and Navarre, the plump Marie de Medicis, the Queen Consort and other notables of bygone days, look down upon him, France's new Premier must have experienced strange emotions. He had risen from poverty—a poor boy, son of an impecunious army Major and educated on a free state scholarship, whose aunt was a cook and whose first warm overcoat was the gift of that aunt's employer, the novelist, Maurice Barres, a colleague of Herriot's in the last Chamber.

As he leaned his bulky frame over the election of Coolidge is so secure that there is no necessity of placating the old wheel horses of the party whom he rolled out of the way at the Cleveland convention. Siemp, a more practical politician, knows no election is won until the votes are counted. He wants to heal the breach between the President and such campaigners as Senator Curtis of Kansas and Senator Watson of Indiana.

Not that there is any likelihood of the dollar anything actively against the Republican ticket, but Siemp knows how much better these men work when they have something to look forward to. He has been to the President with his report that Butler made every mistake a manager could make in Cleveland, but is not supposed to have been much comforted.

Mr. Coolidge agrees with his manager on the proper way to treat recalcitrant Senators. Out in Cleveland when Watson hustled up to Secretary Mellon and expostulated because the administration forces were talking of running Representative Sanders of Indiana for the vice presidency, though the Indiana delegation was instructed for Watson, the mild-voiced Secretary of the Treasury told him the plan was not directed at him specifically. But that the President did not want any Senator on the ticket.

The old guard Senators are awaiting the campaign, when they anticipate the lack of experienced leaders will make itself manifest and compel their recall to the councils.

sider France. France is for us the highest moral personality in the world. This is how we represent her; that is how we will defend her. There is no really efficacious justice unless it is tempered by benevolence.

"Zola has been called a realist. We call him an idealist—one who raises humanity above ordinary mediocrity. Many times hereafter we will return to seek our inspiration in his works."

COAL
Our city prices, less 50c pig ton if paid for on delivery, or 50c if paid for on cash basis, are as follows: Superior or Marquette Mine No. 1, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 2, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 3, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 4, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 5, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 6, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 7, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 8, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 9, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 10, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 11, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 12, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 13, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 14, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 15, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 16, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 17, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 18, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 19, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 20, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 21, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 22, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 23, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 24, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 25, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 26, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 27, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 28, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 29, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 30, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 31, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 32, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 33, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 34, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 35, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 36, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 37, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 38, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 39, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 40, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 41, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 42, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 43, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 44, \$5.00; Superior or Marquette Mine No. 45, \$5.00; 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SUES MILLIONAIRE FOR LIFE PAYMENTS

Woman, 28, Charges Turfman,
60, Agreed to Give Her
\$1750 a Month.

By the Associated Press.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 15.—Jefferson Livingston, 60-year-old millionaire and owner of a large Kentucky breeding stable for racing horses, has been sued by Miss Muriel Buell, 28, for his failure to pay her \$1750 a month for the rest of her life.

Knowledge of the action became known today when attorneys for Livingston argued in Supreme Court for his examination before trial. Decision was reserved.

Miss Buell charged that early last year Livingston entered into the agreement for the monthly payments in consideration for her promise to withhold a threatened lawsuit for alleged breach of promise to marry.

The wealthy turfman paid the sum for eight months up to last December, she said, and suddenly ceased. Her suit, asking for \$10,500 as payment for the months from December to last May, seeks to have the courts establish the validity of the alleged agreement.

In his answer Livingston said he had broken with Miss Buell because of her extravagance, saying he had made gifts to her totaling \$8000 in one month.

Miss Buell, who formerly lived in Los Angeles, now is a resident of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

**STRESEMANN HAS
PLAN TO PAY MARK
INFLATION LOSSES**
(Continued From Page One.)

a hardly desirable concession, since they would put every betacle in the path of its operation. A plebiscite will be the final weapon of the moderates.

Deliveries in Kind Agreement Renewed Until June 30.

By the Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, Germany, June 15.—The agreements between France and the German industrialists of the Ruhr and the Rhineland with regard to deliveries in kind on account of reparations expired yesterday, but were renewed until June 30.

**TO BE SUCCESS-
FUL, MUST YOU
BE A LITTLE
CRAZY?**

A man who acts differently from other people becomes a celebrity--- if he gets away with it. If he doesn't, people call him crazy. William Johnston wonders just where the dividing line comes in "Crazy Men I Have Known."

in July
Cosmopolitan
Now On Sale

Quick Help
As near as a
phone—Free
road service to
members—any
place any time

**THE
CLUB OF
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PART OWNER OF ROADHOUSE SHOT BY BAND OF MEN

Albert Miller, 32, in Critical
Condition at Hospital
With Four Bullet Wounds
in Body.

**HIS PARTNER NOT
INCLINED TO TALK**

**Says He Fired at Group of
Assailants and That One
Staggered and Was
Pulled Into Auto.**

Albert Miller, 32 years old, is in critical condition at Alexian Brothers Hospital, with four bullet wounds in the body, suffered last night when five or six young men with revolvers invaded the roadhouse at 11 p. m., where he and his partner, James Farrell, were sitting.

Whether the shooting was the result of a holdup, gang enmity or a bootleggers' feud may never be known, as surgeons have little hope for Miller's recovery, and his partner, James Farrell, the only known witness to the shooting, is not inclined to talk.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Schmidt of Cassiopolis Township was called to the roadhouse at 11 p. m., where he found the two partners and their wives. He called a private ambulance and Miller, accompanied by his wife, was sent to the hospital.

Farrell declared he and Miller were seated in the roadhouse at a table alone, when several young men with drawn revolvers strode in and began shooting. The assailants ran out and Farrell said he fired several shots after them as they climbed into a Ford automobile. One of the men staggered and was pulled bodily into the machine which started south, he said.

Farrell stated he believed the men were trying to kill him, but declined to give any reason for his belief.

When Miller arrived at the hospital he was taken immediately to the operating room. His wife gathered up his clothes and personal property and left the institution hurriedly, before Lieut. Aylward of the Homicide Bureau arrived. Aylward questioned the wounded man briefly but ceased when a physician declared he should not be disturbed. Three bullet wounds in Miller's chest and abdomen and one had pierced his right arm. He lived at 7101 South Broadway until three weeks ago, when he moved to the roadhouse with his wife.

**MACDONALD ASSAILS
MEXICAN POLICY
TOWARDS AGENT**
(Continued From Page One.)

only and the part of town in which it is located was visited by large crowds all day Sunday.

Mexico City dispatches Saturday announced that the Mexican Government had decided to expel Cummins from the country, the action being explained in a Foreign Office statement as being due to the representative of lack of respect and courtesy and even having made willfully incorrect statements to his government in reporting local incidents. The statement said that the Mexican Government had decided to expel Cummins from the country, the action being explained in a Foreign Office statement as being due to the representative of lack of respect and courtesy and even having made willfully incorrect statements to his government in reporting local incidents. The statement said that the Mexican Government had decided to expel Cummins from the country, the action being explained in a Foreign Office statement as being due to the representative of lack of respect and courtesy and even having made willfully incorrect statements to his government in reporting local incidents.

Great Britain's reply to Mexico's protest was said to have stated that Sir Thomas Holt, recently named by Great Britain to go to Mexico to look over the situation with a view to the possible resumption of regular diplomatic relations, would soon reach Mexican territory, and that Cummins would then leave. Mexico, however, asked that the British Government disavow statements made by Cummins, but, according to Mexican Foreign Office officials, Great Britain declined to do so and the Mexican Government considered this an affront to its dignity.

**Mexico Declares Cummins Has
Misrepresented Facts.**
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—The Mexican embassy here has made public a statement by the Mexican Foreign Office in regard to the case of Herbert C. Cummins, British agent at Mexico City, whom the Mexican Government has ordered expelled.

Strongly worded, the communication is in line with dispatches from Mexico City, and accuses Cummins of disrespect to the Mexican Government.

One of the cases mentioned is that of a Mrs. Evans, a British subject.

"Lately," the statement says, "and on account of the complaint made by the Englishwoman, Mrs. Evans, Cummins showed again his stubbornness, and became an obstacle to the arrival of a satisfactory arrangement that the Mexican Government proposed and desired to have with Mrs. Evans. Mr. Cummins refused that on occasion to his Government, as he used to do, exaggerating the facts and stating other facts which are absolutely false, as, for instance, the securing that soldiers of the Federal army had set fire and robbed Mrs. Evans' property and affirming that President Obregon ordered the sending of dangerous armed people against her."

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\$500,000 JEWEL THEFT DONE ON COMMISSION

London Detectives Believe Ludlow Robbery Was at Behest of Connoisseurs in Antiques.

LONDON, June 16.—A three-column advertisement listing the articles taken from Lady Ludlow's mansion in Piccadilly last Thursday and offering £500,000 reward for the discovery of the thieves and the recovery of the property, is published in today's newspapers. The articles were in the collection made by Sir John Werners. They were mostly miniatures of frames of enameled gold. The workmanship was French, German and Italian of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Scores of detectives thus far have failed in their efforts to trace the robbers and their prospects of success are not regarded as promising. It is suggested the robbery was committed by people desirous of acquiring antique treasures and that these have probably already reached their destination, to remain in hiding indefinitely. The Daily Mail points to the discrimination shown by the thieves in selecting the things to be taken as supporting their view, since the plunder would be quite valueless to the ordinary burglar, who could not dispose of the property to receivers of stolen goods, because any of the articles would be immediately recognized, while to break them up would destroy their value. Thus, says the newspaper, the robbers are presumably burdened with property worth £100,000, on which they cannot raise a shilling.

DAWES IS LEADER IN "MINUTE MEN" WHICH FAVORS THE OPEN SHOP

Explaining Objects of Organization, He Condemned Union Officers for "Demagogic Smoke."

CHICAGO, June 16.—"The Minute Men, of the Constitution" and their activities have been occupying much of the time of Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee, for a year. Now that Dawes has gone, or been dragged into politics, the tactics on the other side, are looking into the views of the "Minute Men" and particularly those of the Minute Man candidate. "The Minute Men," named after the early Revolutionary "Minute Men," appear to be selected and organized, the investigators find, to "enforce the laws." Dawes has said, "It is a movement for good government and to enforce the laws." Further, he has said: "Society, to which has been delegated the power of protection of the rights of the individual has failed." He cited the massacre at Herrin, Ill., and the list of Black Hand murders. "Down at Harrison, Ark., about

a year ago rail strikers through acts of sabotage had destroyed transportation facilities through that section of the country for months. The strikers stood it no longer," he said, "that they ran 300 strikers out of town and hung one to a telegraph pole. "I discuss these things from the viewpoint of common citizenship. "I am not running for office and you can't make me run for office. We are not timid, either, in explaining our position, for the Minute Men are organized for law enforcement. While we are on the subject of law enforcement, I want to say something about prohibition and the Ku Klux. The Minute Men are for 'Volstead enforcement.' Some good men up here were questioning whether they should join because they did not want to enforce prohibition laws. That is a curious stand. Some men don't want to enforce laws against murder. The Minute Men are to enforce all laws."

At this point Dawes outlined the position of the Minute Men on the closed shop which has brought down on his head the wrath of organized labor. He continued: "What is our position on the open and closed shop? That question is in the minds and consciences of so many American citizens and it, like the prohibition law, politicians evade the issue so much. "What is the position of the Minute Men? The Supreme Court of the United States has held that the rights of collective bargaining, or for individuals to bargain with their employer for a closed shop, is one of the inalienable rights under the constitution. Therefore, the Minute Men have put an open shop plank into their platform, which is designed to be forced upon political parties and to crystallize into laws that would be strong for constitutional justice.

"The labor leaders are talking about the Minute Men as being opposed to labor. They are not opposed to labor organizations. They are fighting beside the union man who is taking his life in his hands and fighting to keep his organization out of the hands of revolutionists and radicals. "We had not more than started the Minute Men organization before Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, attacked us in one of those familiar clouds of demagogic smoke. It was a fair sample of the stuff and clap-trap that has intimidated cowardly politicians of both parties. "Clap-trap" on Injunctions. "The Minute Men challenge the right of the labor demagogue to speak for the patriotic citizen that belongs to his organization. John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor talks about labor and the clap-trap about injunctions. It is feared by Victor Olander as an encroachment on the liberty of the American people. It is not liberty encroachment they fear. It is the fear of encroachment on their privileges to assault and kill American citizens. "They do not represent honest union labor, but they intimidate cowardly politicians when it comes to law enforcement and that has got to stop in this city of Chicago. "We went out and secured two judges known as injunction judges, Judge Sullivan and Judge Holdrege at the last election. Injunctions are required to be issued by law. Does anyone claim that union labor has helped Herrin?" "Now take the Klan. I realize that in many communities that represents a grouping for leadership between law and order that they do not find in the cowardly politicians and office holders. But it is not the way. If it is in accordance with our government and the flag. Take Williamson County. There is no excuse to put on a mask to enforce good government. Down there they had the Klan and Knights of the Flaming Circle killing each other."

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just as an *Ounce of Prevention

Seventy-five percent of all sickness is caused by faulty elimination. Therefore, just as an Ounce of Prevention serve Post's Bran Flakes to every member of the family every day.

Post's Bran Flakes, with other nutritious parts of wheat, are deliciously flavored with malt syrup and salt. Here is a tempting, laxative food, ready to eat.

Away with drugs and habit-forming laxatives! Eat Post's Bran Flakes to prevent constipation, the unnatural condition that causes so much sickness.

These crisp brown, nutritious flakes give the intestines the bulk they need to rid the body naturally of waste poisons.

Serve Post's Bran Flakes, right from the package with milk or cream. Mix them freely with the children's cooked cereals. Bake them into savory muffins, bread or cookies.

Order Post's Bran Flakes today at your grocer's. Remember the simple formula: an ounce of Post's Bran Flakes for everybody every day. That's the "Ounce of Prevention" that keeps the family well.

All cafes, restaurants and hotels serve Post's Bran Flakes in individual "Ounce of Prevention" packages.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

Therefore, everybody, every day, eat

Post's BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
MALT SYRUP
A LAXATIVE
READY TO EAT

Now You'll like Bran

Today's Ounce of Prevention

Post's Bran Cookies
1 cup butter or other fat
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 cup raisins
1 cup walnuts
1 cup POST'S BRAN FLAKES
1 cup milk
Cream butter and sugar. Add baking powder, salt and spices together. Add egg substituted with raisins, nuts, Post's Bran Flakes and milk. Drop from teaspoon and bake in moderate oven.

IMPORTANT NOTES ON CANNING

Cook hard fruits, such as hard pears, under-ripe peaches, pineapples, sweet apples, quinces, water-melon-citrus or citron, in a small amount of water, or steam them until tender before placing them in a heavy stopper. If these fruits are not treated in this way, the preserve will be hard and tough instead of plump and tender. Pack the fruit firmly in clean, used jars to within one-half inch of the top. Pack pitted, stoned or cored fruits with the cavities toward the center of the jar. Fill the jars with boiling syrup or hot water. From The New Butterick Cook Book. Cherries that are not desirable for canning may make good juice for use as a beverage or in puddings, sauces and gelatin desserts. From the Cornell Reading Course, Cornell University.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
50 Minutes from St. Louis
One of the oldest and most progressive colleges for women in the Southwest. Founded 1877. Two and four year courses. Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Vocational departments.

Excellent Music School
Special course in Music. Piano, Art, Chorus and Business. 120-acre campus. Graduation, engineering and all courses. For catalog address: JONES L. SCHULTZ, D.D., President, Box 102, St. Charles, Missouri.

LOUISVILLE
Leave St. Louis... 8:40 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.
Arrive Louisville... 7:35 P. M. and 6:50 A. M.
Steel Pullman sleeping cars and steel coaches on both trains.

Dining-car Service on the day train.

To French Lick and West Baden—Leave St. Louis 10:40 A. M.
Arrive French Lick 5:45 P. M. West Baden 5:50 P. M.

Ticket Office, 322 N. Broadway, Phone Main 5060
J. J. Connelley, Dist. Passenger Agent, 719 Chemical Bldg., Phone Main 5060

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Tested!

made to meet the demands of modern canning methods

TESTED jar rubbers! Think what that means—no more bulging rubbers, no blowing out, no drying up. In place of the old uncertainty and anxiety, you have security against loss!

Stretch and "set" are the two things a jar rubber must do if you are to have an airtight seal. It must stretch just enough to slip easily over the neck of the jar. If it has too much stretch it will not snap back to its original size. Once in place it must "set," grip firmly the neck of the jar and make an airtight seal for your pack.

"U. S." Jar Rubbers come to you thoroughly tested for stretch and "set." They are made by the United States Rubber Company—largest rubber organization in the world—from high-grade rubber grown on the company's own plantations in Sumatra.

Before they leave the factory "U. S." Jar Rubbers are tested for all these qualities which enable them to meet every demand of modern canning.

Ask your dealer for "U. S." Jar Rubbers.

United States Rubber Company
Wholesale Distributors
THE KNOX COMPANY
THE CENTRAL STATES PAPER CO.

"U. S." Jar Rubbers

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Quality and Price

At no time will Piggly Wiggly sacrifice quality to make low prices. WE SELL THE BEST FOR LESS. Once a Piggly Wiggly customer, always a Piggly Wiggly customer.

20 CENTS WORTH for 9c
Introductory Offer Only
YOU SAVE 11c
2 Regular 10c 9c

CORN FLAKES
YOUR CHOICE
Reduced
Piggly Wiggly Regular Every Day Price... **7 1/2c**

For Outing or Picnic
TAKE A CAN OF BLANK'S
Soluble Coffee
Make it in the cup with hot water.
Small Size, **34c**
Medium Size, **63c**

Cantaloupes Good Size Ripe **7c**
3 for 20c

Coca-Cola Regular Size **4c**

New Potatoes, 5 lbs. **15c**

PEAS Sunset Gold Petite Pois **27c**

PEA SOUP Campbell Brand **9c**

NEW LOW PRICE!
KARO Small Size, 9c; Half Gallon, 10c
SYRUP No. 5, 25c; 1/2 Gallon Size, 30c

MADE IN MISSOURI
Cherished Fresh From Pure Pasturized Green Lb. Prints
46c
1/4-lb. Prints, ea., 12c

EGGS ALWAYS FRESH AT PIGGLY WIGGLY
Sunny Farm **27c**
Golden Best **30c**

Your Summer Home
May Be Stocked With Your Favorite **FOODS** From Your Own
Piggly Wiggly Store
ASK THE STORE MANAGER HE WILL TELL YOU HOW
All the Trouble Is Ours

PIGGLY WIGGLY
53 Stores in St. Louis 19 OF THESE EQUIPPED WITH SANITARY Meat Markets

500 Boxes Stationery 39c
WHITE and tinted Writing Paper in fancy cabinets, containing 1 or 12 quires fabric-finish Paper with Envelopes to match. Very exceptional value at Economy Day price.

Tom Sawyer or M...
 Boys' Palm B...
Made of genuine Palm Beach piece style; in gray and tan.

Thrift Avenue
The Buy-Way of St. Louis
 Metal Waste Paper Baskets, 55c
Medium size, with attractive decorations; suitable for bathroom, kitchen, bedroom, etc. Beautifully finished, both inside and outside.

Boudoir Caps, 75c
Made of laces, nets and organdy; solid colors and some trimmed with laces and ribbons.

Teapots, 29c Each
Japanese pottery Teapots in assorted styles and sizes; good value at the Economy Day price.

Envelope Chemise at 59c
Of striped nainsook. Strap shoulders; come in flesh, honeydew and orchid; sizes 36 to 44.

Notions
Basting Cotton, 250-yard spools, 7 for 25c
English Twill Tape, white; roll, 9c
Safety Pins, 1 dozen on card; 6 cards, 25c
Sanitary Napkins, soluble, dozen, 35c
Household Aprons, gum rubber, 25c
Sew-on Hose Supporters, a strap, pair, 25c
Sanitary Aprons, gum rubber, 35c

Curtain Sets, 85c
Ideal Summer Curtains of good quality scrim; hemstitched borders with neat lace edge or lace insertion with seamed borders; separate valance headed ready to hang.

Alarm Clocks, \$1.08
American-made Alarm Clocks with back bell; 30-hour wind, and guaranteed (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor).

500 Boxes
Stationery
39c

WHITE and tinted Writing Paper in fancy cabinets, containing 1 or 1½ quires fabric-finish Paper with Envelopes to match. Very exceptional value at Economy Day price.

(Main Floor.)

Tom Sawyer or Man-o'-War Brands

Boys' Khaki
Flapper Suits

At 1.58



SUCH well-known makes as Tom Sawyer and Man-o'-War, assuring good workmanship, full cut and guaranteed fast color, made of khaki with sport collar and short sleeves. Sizes 2½ to 5.

Boys' Palm Beach Caps, 80c

Made of genuine Palm Beach material in the popular one-piece style; in gray and tan shades. (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Thrifty Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis



Metal Waste Paper

Baskets, 55c

Medium size, with attractive decorations; suitable for bathroom, kitchen, bedroom, etc. Beautifully finished, both inside and outside.

Boudoir Caps, 75c

Made of laces, nets and organdy; solid colors and some trimmed with laces and ribbons.

Teapots, 29c Each

Japanese pottery Teapots in assorted styles and sizes; good value at the Economy Day price.

Envelope Chemise

at 59c

Of striped nainsook. Strap shoulders; come in flesh, honeydew and orchid; sizes 36 to 44.

Notions

Basting Cotton, 250-yard spools, 7 for 25c
English Twill Tape, white; roll, 9c
Safety Pins, 1 dozen on card; 5 cents, 13c
Sanitary Napkins, soluble, dozen, 35c
Household Aprons, gum rubber, 23c
Sew-on Hose Supporters—2 strap, pair, 12c
Sanitary Aprons, gum rubber, 39c

Curtain Sets, 85c

Ideal Summer Curtains of good quality scrim; hemstitched borders with neat lace edge or lace insertion with seamed borders; separate valance; headed ready to hang.

Alarm Clocks, \$1.08
American-made Alarm Clocks with back bell, 30-hour wind, and guaranteed. (Thrifty Avenue—Main Floor.)

Crash Toweling

12½c Yard
Pure linen, unbleached Crash Toweling of good, heavy weight, very absorbent; 16 inches wide, with fast-colored borders.

Handkerchief Linen

95c Yard
Sheer crisp Linen in solid shades and white. 36 inches wide. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Maple Porch Chairs, \$1.69

THESE Chairs are very substantially built and are ideal for porch or lawn use. Very specially priced for Economy Day.



Cedar Porch Chair, \$1.69
STRONGLY built Chairs, and very desirable for porch and lawn. Attractively priced for Economy Day. (Seventh Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

Features Seasonable Offerings at Attractive Prices

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Saturdays, 8:30 to 5:30

Important Sale of Women's Dresses

Offers Supreme Values at

\$23

THROUGH a purchasing opportunity quite out of the ordinary, we are able to offer decided savings on women's Dresses. All are fashioned of materials of excellent quality. They are beautifully made and finished with precision. The styling is smart and the Dresses distinctive, many being samples. There are styles for every evening and daytime activity.

The materials include crepes, Georgettes, silks, satins, laces. Sizes range from 34 to 46.

Extra Space and Extra Salespeople
Are Provided

(Moderate-Priced Dress Section—Third Floor.)

Toilet Articles
Ideal Hairbrushes, double mixed bristle, foxwood finish back, each 89c
Palmolive Toilet Soap, 7c cake; dozen, 77c
Vivado's Mavis Talcum Powder, trial size, 7c each; 3 for 20c
Lambert's Listerine Tooth Paste, tube, 16c
Quantities Limited. (Main Floor.)

Amber Sun Glasses
HIGH-GRADE polished lenses in imitation shell frame. Just the Glass for protecting the eyes against sun glare, dust and wind. (Thrifty Avenue—Main Floor.)

Thread Silk Hose, Pair
WOMEN'S full-fashioned chiffon Hose of clear, even weave, with mercerized lisle tops, double soles, reinforced toes and high spliced heels; black and colors. (Main Floor.)

Ironing Board Pads
PAD and ironing board cover, requires no hooks, pins, tacks; will not shift or wrinkle; made to fit any size ironing board. (Second Floor.)

Table Padding, Yard
GOOD, heavyweight quilted Table Pad, 12.25
ding; quilted in zigzag style; 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Breakfast Sets
EACH Set consists of one linen cloth; \$3.95
size 54x54 inches, and six napkins to match; come in blue and white and yellow and white waffle checked designs; very practical and durable. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Dresses
CHILDREN'S \$1.19
semi-made Dresses and organdy, in a variety of shades and simple designs; sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Women's
Silk Gloves
95c Pair
KAY-SER Silk Gloves of heavy Milanese weave; double tipped and Paris point stitching; 2-clasp length; come in white only. (Main Floor.)

Story of Mankind
ONE of the most entertaining and instructive books of history for children and grown-ups; over 150 illustrations and maps; nicely bound in cloth. (Second Floor.)

Women's Nightgowns
OF fine quality nainsook in \$1.19
slipover model; trimmed with laces, embroidery, medallions and beading; well made and cut extra full. (Second Floor.)

Men's Athletic
Union Suits
79c
A LOT of 2400 Suits made of good quality nainsook, pinchecked. Round or V-neck, nicely finished, full cut; have closed crotch; all sizes 34 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Panta Waists
OF cambric, with double row of reinforced buttons; sizes 8 to 12 years. 3 for, \$1.00. (Second Floor.)

Women's Aprons
AMOSKEAG Aprons 95c
in pretty plaids and checks, trimmed with pockets, sashes, belts, piping and organdy; several very attractive models. (Second Floor.)

Play Suits
CHILDREN'S Play Suits in blue and khaki color; made with belt, pockets and short sleeves. V-neck, double stitched which adds to the wearing quality; sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

42-Piece Bungalow Set
OF semiporcelain, \$7.95
two very neat designs; gold band or pretty floral design; service complete for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Sewing Machine
Needles, Dozen
FOR all makes of sewing machines; buying limit, 1 dozen. (Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll
NEW designs in dark and light Wall Paper 8c
—good stock—suitable for most any room. (Sixth Floor.)

Electric
Coffee
Percolators
\$6.98

THESE are highly nickel plated, made by the manufacturers of the well-known Universal Electric Household appliances; 6-cup size, complete ready for use.

Ferneries, \$4.98
Full size, exceptionally well made, have removable galvanized iron plant box for holding all kinds of plants. Very attractive in the living room, porch or sun parlor. (Fifth Floor.)



Corona Typewriters
REBUILT Corona Typewriters \$31.45
equipped with back spacer, black and red ribbon, in fact every modern improvement. Complete with carrying case. (Fourth Floor.)

Bathing Suits
MEN'S and boys' \$3.75
life-guard Bathing Suits with navy flannel trunks and shirt, a large selection of shirt color combinations, such as gray and navy, navy and white, cardinal and white, green and white, etc.; complete with belt; good size assortment. (Fourth Floor.)

18-Pc. Iced Tea Set
CONSISTING of 1.89
six handled iced tea glasses, with attractive cut floral design on clear lead blanks, 6 hollow-stemmed sippers and 6 glass coasters. (Fifth Floor.)

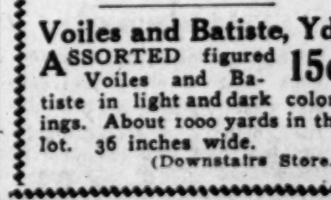
Ice Cream Freezer
AUTO vacuum Ice \$4.79
cream freezer without turning; splendid for picnics, touring, etc. 2-quart size. (Fifth Floor.)

Floor Waxer and Wax
REVERSIBLE style \$2.69
Floor Waxer, with brush on one side and polisher on the other; complete with 1-pound can of Johnson's floor wax. (Fifth Floor.)

Dutch Ovens
GRISWOLD No. 9 \$2.98
size, splendid for cooking all kinds of meat, and especially for pot roasts. (Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls
WALDORF brand Toilet Paper; buying limit, 10 rolls. (Fifth Floor.)

High-Grade
Bicycles
\$23.75
SIZES for men and -boys, girls and women. Several color combinations; all have the best equipment, fitted with coaster brake, heavy mud guards, high-grade tires, roller chain and comfortable saddle. (Fourth Floor.)



Women's Blouses
Economy Day, \$1.00

DAINTY, cool Blouses of good quality voile, with lace edge on frill and collar; three-quarter-length sleeves. Have trimmings of Val. and Venise lace and fine tucks.

A splendid assortment of styles and a good range of sizes at this very special price. (Third Floor.)



Sewing Machine Belts
GOOD quality leather Belts that will fit all makes of sewing machines. (Fifth Floor.)

Refrigerators
HIGH-GRADE Hygienic Refrigerator, made of solid oak, front 100, white, enameled food chamber, will hold 75 pounds of ice. (Fifth Floor.)

White Sand, 100 Lbs.
PURE White Sand for children's sand boxes 95c
or the nursery. (Fifth Floor.)

Sail Boats
MEDIUM size, painted 29c
with white sail; will please any little girl or boy. (Fifth Floor.)

Cream Whip and Bowl
THE new style combination Beater for whipping cream, beating eggs, making meringues. Has the tall-size pottery Bowl, nicely finished, complete with rotary beater. (Fifth Floor.)

Food Choppers
FOR chopping meats, fruits and vegetables, fine, coarse and medium; can be attached to any kitchen table. (Fifth Floor.)

Laundry Tablets, 5 for
STAUER'S Tablets, 19c
make the use of soap unnecessary and assure white, clean clothes. (Fifth Floor.)

Dotted
Marquisette
Curtains
\$2.35 Pair

FOR Economy Day we are offering 525 pairs of Ruffled Curtains of an excellent quality dotted Marquisette in a variety of dots; frill ruffle side and bottom; complete with tie-backs to match. (Sixth Floor.)

Scout
Wall Tents
White

5x5 feet, \$4.95
5x7 feet, \$5.95
Waterproof Khaki
5x5 feet, \$5.95
5x7 feet, \$6.95
Ideal Tents for camping purposes. Well made, complete with poles, sticks, ropes and keys. (Fourth Floor.)



DOWNSTAIRS STORE

160 Women's Knit Suits

Jacquette Style—
Economy Day
\$6.00



Women's Shoes, Pair
WHILE 500 pairs last. Patent and sport brown calf straps; also sport Oxfords with flat walking heels. Sizes 3 to 7. A to C widths in the assortment. (Downstairs Store.)

Colored Marquisette
Yard
ATTRACTIVE figured bird patterns and floral designs. Mill lengths offered at extreme savings. (Downstairs Store.)

Rag Rugs
VERY heavy Rugs \$1.00
in solid straw color with neat borders on ends. Size 24x48 inches. While 30 last. (Downstairs Store.)

Voiles and Batiste, Yd.
ASSORTED figured Voiles and Batiste in light and dark colorings. About 1000 yards in the lot. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

WOVEN of fine worsted yarns, shown in blue, tan, brown and buff; some with contrasting borders. Ideal for sports and vacation wear. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

150 Voile Dresses, \$3
Attractive Summer Dresses in a variety of charming styles, neatly made of fine quality solid color voile in orchid, maize, peach, green, etc. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

76-In. Sheetings, Yard
UNBLEACHED 35c
Sheetings, 36 inches wide, in lengths of 5 to 9 yards. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Costume
Slips
PLAINLY tailored or 80c
lace-trimmed models; made of nainsook with double skirt, shoulder strap of self material. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Casement Curtains
Each
FILET and shadow \$1.77
lace weaves, 45 inches wide and 7½ yards long. All finished with heavy fringe. (Downstairs Store.)

Panty Frocks
SOLID color chambray or checked gingham, trimmed with contrasting colors or hand-embroidered. Sizes 2 to 5 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Longcloth, 10 Yards
SOFT-FINISHED bleached Longcloth for children's wear and undergarments. Sold in 10-yard lengths. (Downstairs Store.)



Anti-Darn Hosiery

4000 Boxes to Sell
3 Pairs in Box, 80c
NATIONALLY known and nationally used Hosiery, offered again as an Economy Day Special that should appeal to the careful buyer.

For Men and Children
3 Pairs Guaranteed
for 3 Months

Socks for men in black and conservative colors, sizes 9½ to 11½; for boys, black and cordovan ribbed, sizes 6 to 11½; for misses, fine-ribbed Hose in white, black and cordovan, sizes 5 to 10. (Downstairs Store.)

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 7 AND 12

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

Summer
Store Hours
Store opens at 8:30 A. M. and closes at 5 P. M. daily except Saturday when it closes at 5:30 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

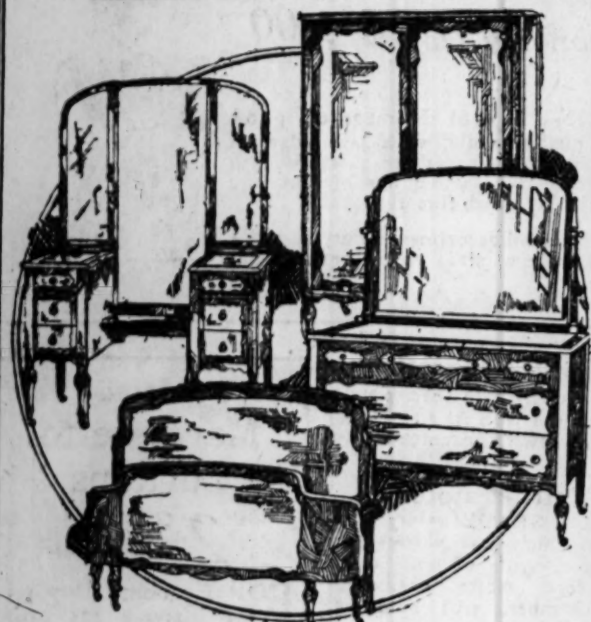
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

*Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Specials in Seat Covers

For Ford Cars
Seat Covers of striped fabrics—durable and in practical colors; glove fastenings; priced as follows:
Ford Coupe, '17 to '24 models, \$4.45
Ford Sedan, '17 to '24 models, \$8.95
Sixth Floor

Savings of Unusual Interest Are Afforded on These \$400 Walnut Bedroom Suites



—Offered Tuesday at the Special Price of..... **\$245**
Handsome Suites of two-tone walnut and of dust-proof construction, with mahogany drawer linings. Each Suite consists of bow-end bed, 52-inch dresser with 30x40-inch plate mirror, large wardrobe and vanity dresser. Suites that are splendidly built and unusually attractive.

Terms of \$20 Cash, Balance Monthly

3-Piece Suites
\$500 Value, Special
\$325

Davenport, chair and high-back chair of mohair; with beautifully turned bases and soft spring-filled taupe cushions.

2-Piece Suites
\$400 Value, Special
\$225

Two-piece Suites in Louis XVI style; upholstered in excellent mohair and with beautifully carved mahogany bases.

Gateleg Tables
\$25 Value for
\$22.50

Italian style Gateleg Tables with drop-leaf and 32x48-inch top, when open; a style of Table wanted for many corners.

\$400 Dining Suites

In Italian styles, consisting of oblong extension table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, 6 chairs and 1 armchair. Special at..... **\$275**

\$265 Dining Suites

Walnut Suites consisting of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong dining table, serving table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair with tapestry seats. Special..... **\$239.50**

\$15.75 Couch Hammocks

—of gray canvas with red and white stripes; 6 feet long with loose cushions; complete with chains and all ready to hang. Very comfortable and special at..... **\$12.95**

\$75 Fiber Suites

Three pieces consisting of settee, 6-ft. chair and rocker; with spring-filled, loose cushions of attractively colored cretonne. Specially priced at..... **\$49.50**
Seventh Floor

Tuesday—Groups Offering Special Prices and Terms on Excellent

REFRIGERATORS

Offering Makes That Are Known for Splendid Construction and Convenience

Featured in these unusual offerings are Leonard, Automatic and Illinois Refrigerators—because we know that these makes will give you utmost satisfaction. Select the style you want Tuesday and profit by the worth-while savings revealed below. All capacities are estimated; any model may be obtained on easy terms.

Illinois Refrigerators

\$40.95 Value... **\$35.98**

\$5.00 Cash—6 Months to Pay

Illinois Refrigerators are well built, and have many splendid features; this model has side-icing door, white enamel lining, and about 100-lb. ice capacity. Other styles:

\$31.95 value, about 60-lb. capacity... \$26.95
\$18.95 value, about 40-lb. capacity... \$15
\$25.95 value, about 50-lb. capacity... \$21

\$10.95 Sellers White Kitchen Tables... \$8.98
\$11.45 Sellers White Kitchen Tables... \$9.45
\$25 Kitchen Tables with hinged top... \$20
Quick Meal Gas Ranges, priced... \$16.25 to \$16.35
Quick Comb. Ranges, priced... \$163 to \$193
Bridge & Beach Comb. Ranges... \$58 to \$190
Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges... \$24.50 to \$125
\$16.95 Boyer Gilding Lawn Swings... \$14.85
\$8.50 Canopies for Boyer Swings... \$7.49
Oil Cook Stoves, priced... \$7 to \$58



Leonard Refrigerators

\$53.95 Value... **\$47.50**

\$4.75 Cash—6 Months to Pay

Refrigerators with one-piece white porcelain lining, side-icing door and golden oak case; about 60-lb. ice capacity. Other Leonard:

\$162.50 value, about 100-lb. \$154
\$152.50 value, about 85-lb. \$134
\$122.50 value, about 60-lb. \$116

Automatic Refrigerators

\$37.95 Value... **\$33.00**

\$3.30 Cash—6 Months to Pay

Refrigerators with white enamel lining, automatic drain trap, removable wire shelves and side-icing door; about 50-lb. ice capacity. Other Automatic:

\$45.95 value, about 75-lb. capacity... \$38
\$50.95 value, about 100-lb. capacity... \$45
\$68.95 value, about 75-lb. capacity... \$59.95
\$82.50 value, about 100-lb. capacity... \$75

\$14.25 Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers... \$12.49
\$14.75 Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers... \$12.85
\$9.50 Bentwood Seetees with armrest... \$8.35
\$9.95 "Hero" Garden Hose, 50 ft... \$7.45
\$10.50 Moulded Garden Hose, 50 ft... \$7.95
60c Solid Brass Hose Nozzles... \$38c
\$2.25 All-Metal Hose Reels... \$1.74
85c Large Brass Fountain Sprinklers... \$50c
Crystal White Soap, 100-bar cases... \$3.75

Garden Hose

\$7.95 Value... **\$5.90**
Fifty-foot sections of "Media" brand five-ply hose, in 1/2-inch size.
\$8.95 Hose, 50 ft. 1/2 in. \$4.90
\$7.95 Hose, 50 ft. 3/4 in. \$5.90
\$6.95 Hose, 50 ft. 1 in. \$6.90

Basement Gallery

In the June Sale—TableSets

\$20.95 Value

\$16.45

Hemstitched, all-linen damask Sets, full bleached, and in choice floral designs; 52x86 inch cloth and twelve napkins to match; a heavy serviceable quality.

Tea Napkins

\$5.98 Value; **\$4.95**
Dozen

All-linen, full bleached damask Napkins in the 14x14-inch size; neatly finished with hemstitching, striped or floral patterns.

\$5.95 Bed Sets

Novelty Sets of corn dimitry, trimmed with wide lace insertion, and finished with fringe; 84x104-in. spread; Set... **\$3.99**

\$17.50 Covers

Beautiful round table Covers trimmed with wide Cluny edging and insertion; 72 inch size; each... **\$10**

\$14.50 Bed Sets

Lace-trimmed Sets of fancy colored jewel cloth; 80x90 inch spread with bolster to match; the Set... **\$8.75**
Third Floor

Very Specially Purchased Were These Smart Leather

Handbags

\$2.50 to \$3 Values

Choice, Tuesday... **\$1.55** About 75 Styles

The latest types of leather Handbags, of popular leathers and in so many styles and colors that you are assured of suitable choice for any costume. Every Bag is well made, lined with leather or moire silk and the majority have coin purse and mirror.

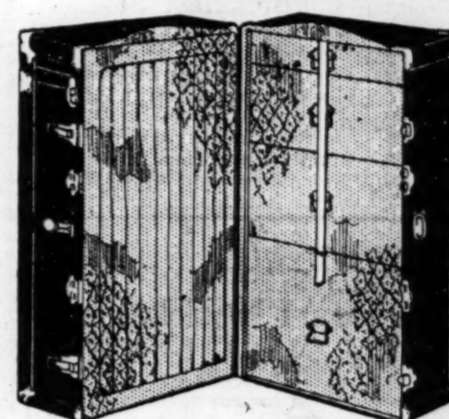
Underarm, block bottom, swagger, pouch, tailored, shopping and other desirable styles.



Vacationists Could Scarcely Find a Better Value Than These

"Indestructo" Trunks

At the Very Special Price of... **\$35.75**



If you are seeking a Trunk that will serve this Summer—and for many other trips to come—these Indestructo Wardrobe Models are what you want. And in addition—they are priced to advantage. Open dome-top style, lined with cretonne, with dust-door, ironing board and locking bar.

\$25 Gladstone Bags

Leather-lined Gladstone Cases of durable cowhide leather, with divided partition, and sewed corners; good size... **\$18**

\$15 Cowhide Traveling Bags... \$10.50
\$10 Cowhide Traveling Bags... \$7.50
\$8 Box-Calf Leather Bags... \$6.00

\$13.75 Cowhide Suitcases... \$10.50
\$10 Cowhide Suitcases... \$8.00
\$6 Suitcases... \$4.50
Sixth Floor

Your Best Opportunity to Select High-Grade

Console Phonographs

—With Mirror, Torchers, Bulbs and Cord

Special **\$77** Queen Anne Model at.....

Payable \$5 Monthly.

A mahogany-finished Queen Anne instrument, with center opening, standard equipment and ample record capacity; 37 inches high, 40 inches wide and 22 inches deep—a desirable Phonograph in every way.

Console Phonographs

—With Mirror, Torchers, Bulbs and Cord

Special **\$100** \$5 Monthly Terms at.....

A splendidly equipped instrument finished in brown mahogany or walnut; with sliding center panel, large record capacity and clear reproducing tones.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor



This Is a Most Exceptional Group From Which to Choose Serviceable

Worsted Wilton Rugs

\$127.50 Value—Offered Tuesday for... **\$109.75**
9x12 foot Karnak Wilton Rugs woven of excellent quality worsted yarns and as attractive as they are serviceable. Shown in various ornamental patterns that feature backgrounds of taupe, tan and blue. Rugs that are suitable for many rooms and which knowing home-makers will be pleased to obtain at this special price.

Axminster Rugs

—of heavy yarns and made without seams; all are 9x12 feet and made by Stephen Sanford and Son Co. Choice of very effective patterns and color tones and specially priced **\$46**

\$100 Wilton Rugs

—of well-known makes—some without seams and all finished on ends with fringe; the wide assortment of patterns includes Persian and Chinese designs on grounds of taupe, tan and blue. Size 9x12 feet. Special at... **\$82.50**

Linoleums

Cork Linoleums, four yards wide and covering average size room without seams. In tile patterns on backgrounds of blue, gray and tan shades. Special at square yard... **93c**

Oriental Rugs

In sizes 2x4 feet to 3x6 feet. In beautiful colorings—all with deep pile and including \$37.50 and \$67.50 values offered in two special groups at **\$26.75** and **\$44.75**

\$25 Velvet Rugs

6x9-foot heavy Velvet Rugs, in one piece and shown in patterns and colorings that you will find most attractive for various rooms. All well made. Special **\$18.75**
Fifth Floor



Axminster and Velvet Rugs

11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Velvet Rugs woven in beautiful Persian and Chinese designs carried out on backgrounds of tan, blue and taupe. \$75 **\$59.25** value; special at...

\$1.45 to \$1.65 Linoleums

Inlaid Linoleums with colors going through to back so that they will not wear off; small and medium size tile patterns of blue and tan shades. Special, square yard... **\$1.24**

Supply Your Car Tuesday With Specially Priced

A. T. C. Cord Tires

30x3 1/2-Inch Size, Each... **\$9.95**

A. T. C. Tires will give splendid service. They have rugged non-skid treads, and are made of excellent materials. Sold on adjustment basis of 10,000 miles. Also specially priced—

32x3 1/2... \$12.95
31x4... \$14.95
32x4... \$16.25
33x4... \$16.95
34x4... \$17.20
32x4 1/2... \$19.95
33x4 1/2... \$22.50
34x4 1/2... \$22.95
35x4 1/2... \$23.50
33x5... \$26.95
35x5... \$27.95

Golf Clubs

\$3.50 to \$6 **\$2.65** Values

Clubs of renowned makes and in styles for right or left handed players—for men and women. Many with Armstrong grips.

\$2.25 to \$18 Bags

Golf Bags of strong materials, many trimmed with rawhide, offered at savings **1/2**

Tennis Rackets

\$5 Value... **\$3.98**

Excellent Rackets of various weights and styles; good quality stringing.

Racket Covers

—of waterproof material; with pocket for balls; special at... **69c**

Accessories

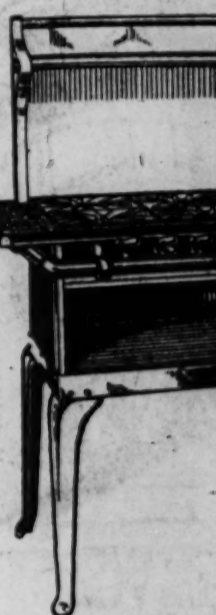
At Special Prices

Boycette, 3 cans... \$2.95
Surety Motor Oil, 5-gallon cans, medium... \$2.95
\$1.25 Back Rest Cushions, 7c
Luggage Carriers... \$1.25
"Thru the Glass" Spotlights, \$6.50 value, each... \$4.95
Gargoyle Motor Oil, A. E. and Arctic grades, 5-gal. cans... \$4.95
Sixth Floor

Double Eagle
Stamps

Gas

We are now exclusively offering opportunity to obtain that all parts are standard take advantage of the



\$59.95 Range

With 10-Piece Cook

Delivered \$1.00

For... \$1.00

Balance \$5 Month

"Globe" High-Oven

full-size broiler, 18-in.

4 large burners and

thermostat. Free

tions and glass foot-

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

The Hoover Sweeper

Placed in Your Home for... **\$2** Balance \$5.50 Monthly

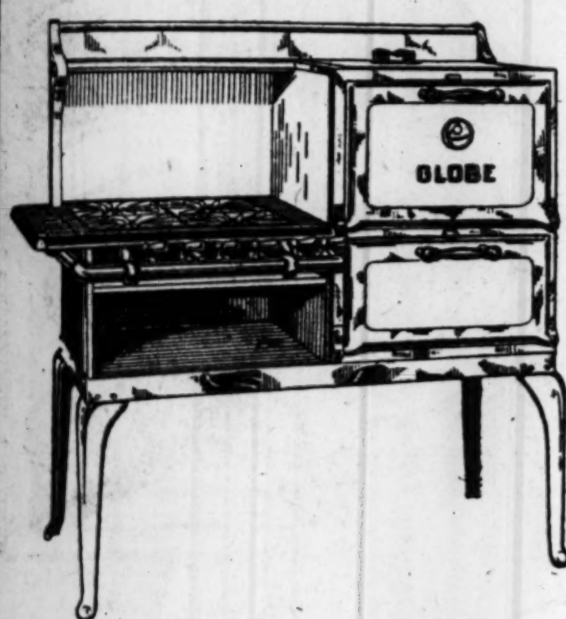
This new Hoover model will delight you with its convenience, its efficiency and its ease of operation. Come in and see it demonstrated when you are downtown. Basement Gallery

On Tuesday Many Will Want to Profit by Our Introductory Offer of High-Grade "Globe"

Gas and Combination Ranges

—All Offered on Very Remarkable Terms

We are now exclusive St. Louis distributors of these splendidly built and very efficient Ranges and in this offering is such an exceptional opportunity to obtain one that you should act promptly. Women will at once appreciate their many modern features, especially the fact that all parts are standard and can be easily replaced. Let us show you the following kinds at your earliest convenience—then decide to take advantage of the remarkable terms we offer.



This White Porcelain Range

—With Glass Footrests, Free Connection and \$10 Cooking Set

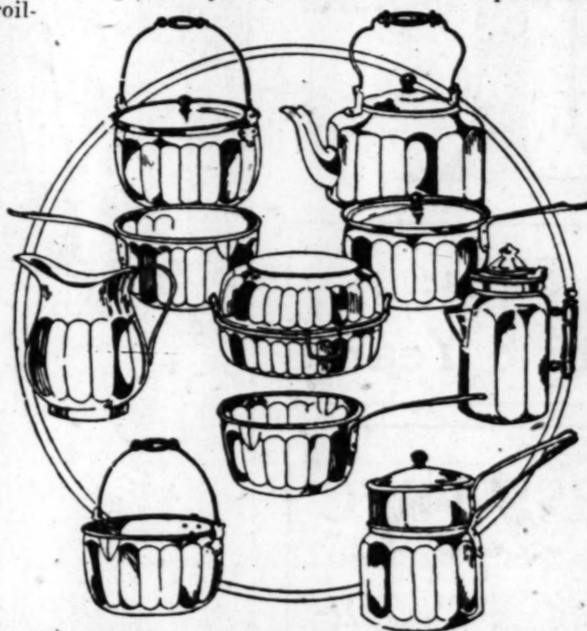
Price \$76.50—Delivered on Payment of... **\$1** Balance at \$5 Monthly

This Range has an 18-inch high cabinet oven and a frame solidly built and finished in white porcelain with nickel trimmings, porcelain legs, heavy nickel manifold and porcelain keys; four burners, self-lighter, full-size broiler and oven thermometer.

This \$10 10-Pc. Aluminum Set

With Any of These "Globe" Ranges

Set consists of 5-qt. tea kettle, 2-qt. double boiler, 2-qt. percolator, 3-qt. covered sauce pan, 3-qt. sauce pan, 4-qt. sauce pan, 4-qt. preserving kettle, 6-qt. covered convex kettle, 2½-qt. water pitcher and 10-in. roaster—all in Colonial style.



\$59.95 Ranges
With 10-Piece Cooking Set
Delivered **\$1** Cash For...
Balance \$5 Monthly

"Globe" High-Oven Ranges; full-size broiler, 18-in. oven, 4 large burners and oven thermometer. Free connections and glass foot-rests.

\$82.50 Ranges
With 10-Piece Cooking Set
Delivered **\$1** Cash For...
Balance \$10 Monthly

"Globe" Ranges with all-white porcelain body and legs; 18-inch-high oven, four burners, self-lighter and oven thermometer. Connections and foot rests.

\$139.50 Ranges
With 10-Piece Cooking Set
Delivered **\$1** Cash For...
Balance \$10 Monthly

"Globe" Combination Gas and Coal Ranges; elevated gas oven and broiler; four holes for coal and four gas burners. Free connection and glass foot-rests.

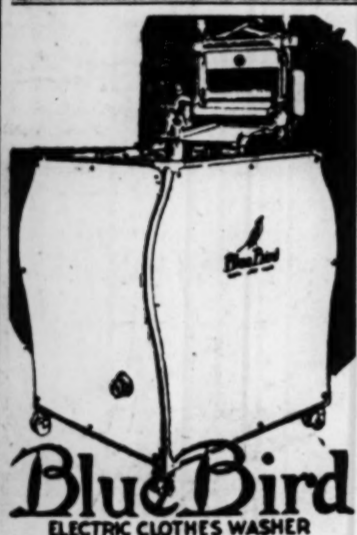
Basement Gallery

For Just a Limited Time—Our Combination Offer of

BlueBird Electric Washers

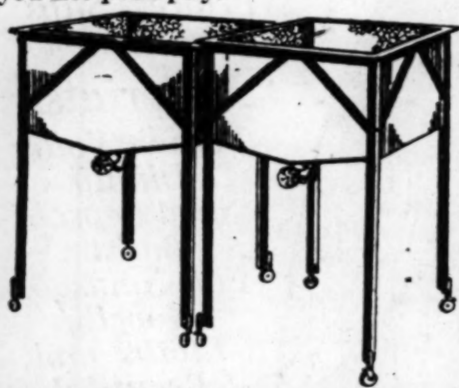
—With Two Metal Drain Tubs

Delivered on Payment of... **\$2** Balance Monthly



Without additional cost you secure these two \$7.50 Tubs. —with your Washer—if you buy now. Both Tubs are of 18-lb. capacity, made of heavy galvanized iron and having double seamed ends and metal drain plug. Enameled in gray, trimmed with blue.

Price \$99 Cash or \$109 on Deferred Payments



\$16.50 Electric Fans

Offered Tuesday at... **\$12.87**

Ten-inch "Northwind" Fans that oscillate and operate on an alternating current; throwing a cool breeze. Splendid for office or home use.

\$6.95 Northwind Fans... \$5.95 3.98 Polar Cub Fans... \$3.49 \$9.25 Emerson Junior Fans... \$8.49

Basement Gallery

Cool and "Airy" Looking Are These

Fringed Curtains

—\$6.00 Value—Special

Tuesday, Pair... **\$4.50**



Lace Curtains
—of filet and Scotch weave; white, ivory and beige tints with overlocked, scalloped edges. Special. Pair... **\$4.35**

Ruffled Curtains
—of crossbar or striped marquisette; with ruffle and tie-back to match; special at pair, for... **\$1.65**

\$1 Cretonne
36-inch Cretonnes in light, medium and dark colors; for draperies, cushions, furniture slips and other needs. Yard... **65c**

\$1.25 Silk Drapery
36-in. art silk in patterns that are very effective; ideal for casement curtains. Special at yard, for... **58c**

Fifth Floor

Your Kiddies Would Like One of These

\$9.50 Toy Automobiles

Special Tuesday at... **\$7.75**

\$4.50 Kiddie Cars
Sidewalk Cars with rubber tires, and strong steering handle; painted red. **\$3.59**

\$5.50 Mama Dolls
Effanbee make; composition head, arms and legs; moving eyes and good grade wig. **\$3.98**

\$5.50 Coaster Wagons, strongly built. **\$4.25**
Boys' or Girls' \$16.85 Velocipedes. **\$12.50**
\$1.75 Toy Tennis Sets. **\$1.25**
25c Sand Pails and Shovels. **25c**
\$1.25 Hundred-pound Sacks of Sand. **95c**

Basement Gallery

Continuing an Opportunity That Gift-Seekers and Housewives Should Share—Our

Extraordinary Sale of Dinner Sets

—Complete Service for Twelve Persons—Special at \$44

Delivered on Cash Payment of... **\$11** Balance Payable in Six Months



The price at which these excellent light-weight semi-porcelain Sets are offered is exceptional in itself—and with the added advantage of these liberal terms—the opportunity becomes of utmost importance. There are Sets in various designs, all including the following pieces:

12 Dinner Plates 1 Meat Dish—10 inch 2 Salad Bowls
12 Salad Plates 1 Meat Dish—12 inch 1 Cake Plate
12 Bread and Butter 1 Sugar Bowl 1 Pickle Dish
12 Soup Plates 1 Cream Pitcher 1 Sauce Boat—fast Stand
12 Fruit Dishes 1 Casserole 12 Cups
1 Meat Dish—8 inch 2 Vegetable Dishes 12 Sauces

Quantity of Some Patterns Is Limited—Choose Early Fifth Floor

Basement Economy Store

Here Is Surprising Choice of Attractive Sports

Suits and Dresses

Very Special **\$9.85** Tuesday at...



If you seek an advantageous opportunity to select dressy models for Summer, here are many dainty styles of Georgette-and-lace and French voile. Trimly tailored Dresses of Linen and tub silks are also shown in a variety in this collection.

Also 200 Sleeveless Sports Suits of wool crepe, Roshanara crepe, flannel and wool checks—garments that are very popular.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Radius Silk Princess Slips

\$3.49 Value for **\$2.89**

Well tailored Slips of radius silk with self double shadowproof hem. Gathered at the hip and cut in the new long waist-line. Sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday—A Selling of 3000

Aprons

Regular and Extra Sizes

89c

House Aprons of flock dot percales in light and dark effects. Also included are models of plain and fancy ginghams. Attractively trimmed and color-fast.

Basement Economy Store



Economy for Men and Young Men in These

Summer Suits

Priced at... **\$9** Sizes 34 to 42

Hot-weather Suits of Panama cloth, in plain and striped patterns in colors of brown, gray, tan and mixtures. The trousers have cuff bottoms. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's and Young Men's Trousers

In checks, plaids and mixtures in colors of blue, brown, tan, gray and others. Sizes 28 to 42 waist. Priced... **\$3.75** and **\$4.75**

Sale of Men's Summer Suits

Suits of mohair and tropical worsted fabrics. Well tailored and shown in the favored styles, colors and patterns. For men and young men, sizes 34 to 42 in Tropical Suits and sizes 34 to 50 in Mohair Suits... **\$13.75**



Basement Economy Store

Featured Tuesday Are

Genuine Linoleum Rugs

Seconds of \$18 Grade... **\$13.95**

Genuine Cork Linoleum, sanitary and easy to keep clean. Size 9x12 feet. Desirable for almost any room. An opportunity to effect a splendid saving.

Cork Linoleum

Four-yard-wide Cork Linoleum, with heavy burlap backing. Various designs. Seconds of \$1.05 to \$1.15 grades, sq. yd... **85c**

Velvet Rugs

Odd lot in dropped patterns. Size 9x12 feet and seamless with fringed ends. **\$36.50**

\$45 grade for... **\$36.50**

9x12-Ft. Rugs

Axminster Rugs of all-wool yarn and closely woven. Seconds of \$61.50 grade, for... **\$42.50**

Axminster Rugs

Of all-wool yarn and closely woven. Various pleasing patterns. 8.3x10.6 size. Seconds of \$45 grade, for... **\$34.50**

for... **\$34.50**

6x9-Ft. Rugs

Axminster Rugs suitable for reception and small bedrooms. Seconds of \$35 grade, for... **\$19.95**

Throw Rugs

Axminster Throw Rugs, size 27x54 inches. In colors that will blend with the larger Rugs, \$4.50 value... **\$2.98**

value... **\$2.98**

Basement Economy Store

In the Domestic Section—

New Summer Dress Linens

Offered at, Yard... **58c**

Genuine Irish Dress Linen, in plain shades of orchid, green, peach, blue, brown, gray and white. 36 inches wide.

Colored Voiles

Imported two-ply hard-twist Voiles, 40 inches wide in pink, orchid, peach, green, navy, brown and white. Yard... **59c**

Sheets

Bleached Pequot seamless Sheets, with deep hem. Size 81x99 inches. Tuesday, each... **\$1.72**

Voiles

In Summer shades of peach, blue, tan, brown, rose, green and sand. 36 inches wide, with drawn-work effect. Yard... **25c**

Gingham

In neat checks, plaids, etc. 32 inches wide and in 2 to 9 yard lengths. Yard... **18c**

French Ratine

Imported double thread French Ratine in powder blue, green, sand, henna, gray, rose and cadet. Yard... **69c**

Basement Economy Store

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

REBUILDING SALE

New Store Hours—8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

3000 Boys' Wash Suits

Mothers of Boys Will Be Delighted to Know That We Will Hold Tuesday Our Annual Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

(Sale on Second Floor)

Extraordinary values will be offered at this time and you should supply your boy with enough to last through the summer. Styles are prettier than ever and the price is as cheap as the ordinary play suit. We are sure they will be bought in half dozen lots.

Styles

Middy style, button-on-style, low necks, short sleeves and sailor collars. In brown, green, light and dark blue, also white trimmed with colors.

Materials

Made of fast colored yarn—dyed, woven materials, that will launder and wear perfectly.

\$1.09
3
for
\$3.25

Sizes:

3 to 8 Years

Big Sale of Summertime Glassware

1000 Lemonade Sets



Graceful shape pitchers in optic flute style with 6 regular size glasses to match; beautiful cut design. 7-piece sets. \$1.30 value. 79c

No Phone Orders. Limit of One Set to Customer.

\$2.50 Iced Tea Sets, 20 Pieces

Tall covered pitcher, 6 fancy tall glasses, 6 hollow-stem sippers, 4 coasters; attractive cut design. 20-piece sets. \$1.98

\$3.50 Cracked Iced Tea Sets, 14 Pieces

Latest cracked sets, cooling ice effect. Fancy covered pitcher, 6 glasses and 6 hollow-stem sippers, beautiful crystal glass. 14-piece set. \$2.29

\$3.75 Grape Juice Sets—8 Pieces

In amber, blue and canary color, cracked glass. Tall covered pitcher and six fancy glasses to match. \$2.98

Safe Edge Water Glasses

Fine clear glass with no-nick edges; regular table use size. 29c

Colonial Iced Tea Glasses

Tall Colonial pattern, good clear glass; ideal for iced tea, lemonade or ice water. 34c

25c Sugar and Cream Sets

Two-handed Sugar and regular size Creamer; Colonial pattern. 17c

25c 1-lb. Butter Jars

Oblong shape, 2-piece; labeled Butter. Good clear glass. 14c

Real Cut Table Glassware

Stem water goblets, paraffin glasses, sherbets and ice cream dishes with slight imperfections. White 200 pieces. Last Choice. 19c

(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

\$4.50 Iced Tea Sets

Amber, blue and canary colored Iced Tea Sets in fancy style. Covered pitcher and 6 glasses to match. 8-piece sets. \$3.45

Gold Encrusted Glassware

Stem water goblets, sherbet and ice cream dishes, iced tea glasses, wine or cocktail, 22-k. encrusted gold bands around top. Choice. 79c

15c Iced Tea Glasses

Optic flute fine glass with engraved or cut poinsettia design and 6 hollow-stem sippers & glasses and 6 sippers. 59c

Ice Water Pitchers

Large size clear Colonial glass with ice protector. 89c

Ice Cream Sherbet Glasses

Low-foot Colonial style, fine clear glass. Ideal for daily use. 25c

(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)



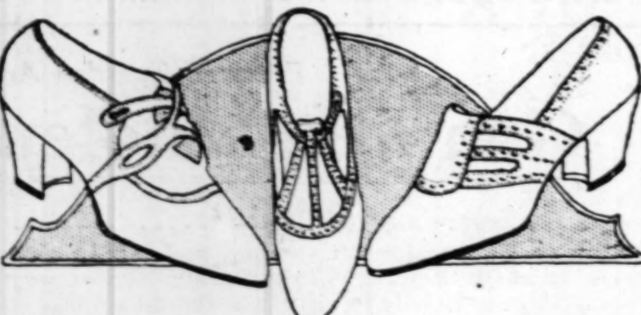
Perfect Justite Para-Rubber Girdle

The Newest and Most Scientific Fashioned Girdle

For Reducing Made especially for corseting large women. Give slender lines, because it is perfect fitting. You will look reduced at first, you will be reduced daily. Guaranteed perfect rubber, and perfect workmanship.

\$10

(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)



White Kid

Summer Footwear

From the *Dorothy Dodd* Designers

\$6.50 to \$8.50

Choose your Summer Footwear from a delightful variety of the newest creations from Dorothy Dodd—footwear that has long been familiar to the American woman for its excellence of workmanship, faultless fitting and style correctness always.



Climax

Rubber Specials

Babies' Net-Top Rubber Pants

Slip-on style of pure gum rubber. Acid and water proof, with net top for ventilation. In flesh and white. Small, medium and large sizes. 48c

Little Tots' Apron

Sleeve or bib style, made of pure white gum rubber with overlaid edges of pink or blue. 48c

Slip-On Diapers

Extra large size baby Slip-on Diapers of pure gum rubber. In flesh and white. 59c

Climax Lap Pad

An attractive sanitary Pad. Made of Terrycloth with detachable waterproof sheet, edged with pink or blue. Size. 79c 18x15. (Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

Your Choice

99¢

Any Garment

Sale of 5000 Dainty Summer Lingerie \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95 Values

99c

You Will Find:

- Gowns
- Envelope Chemise
- Step-Ins
- Bloomers
- Princess Slips
- Sizes 36 to 46

Materials:

- French Voiles
- Dimity
- Shadowproof
- Batiste
- Fine Nainsook
- Novelty
- Cloths and
- Beautiful
- Crepes

Colors:

- Peach
- Orchid
- Flesh
- Light Blue
- and White
- Regular and
- Extra Sizes

Phone and Mail Orders

(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

The Store for

45c Hope Co. Regular \$2.25 Can fine soft finished No Limit. of 6. 3

\$1.19 Bleached 7x90 bleached, soft finish woven with seamed center. Each. 3

32c Indian 26-inch Indian Hem lengths from 2 to 20. Full bleached. 4

19c Bleached 26-inch Bleached from full bolts. good weight. 7

19c Unbleached Tard wide unbleached, closely woven, easily cut from 5 the bolt. 5

39c White 6 Dimities and stripes and checks. Tard lengths. 5

21c Pajama 26-inch Pajama bleached, soft finish check, mill lengths. 6

19c Hemmed T Half liner, large ed, very absorbent. 8

Bas

A mo by our

650

Dre

Plain Voile D

French Linen

All the Ne

Over 15

Size for the

Size 40 1/2 to 54

Agents

The Store for ALL the People

REBUILDING SALE

St. Louisans Are Taking Advantage of the Many Wonderful Offerings
The Big Rebuilding Sale Now In Progress

Greatest Dress Sale of the Season

A Purchase and Sale of 1300 New Dresses—the Materials in Some of These Dresses Cost More Than the Selling Price

The manufacturer said he had sustained the biggest loss on this sale during his twelve years' experience in the manufacturing business.

Made to Sell at \$8,
\$10, \$12 and \$15

\$6.95

(Second Floor.)

Every Dress
Cut Full.
Well Made.

Trimmings

Laces
Embroidery
Pearl Buttons
Pleated Panels
New Collar Effects
Dainty Pockets

Sizes: 16 to 20,
36 to 54

Made of Silk or
Cool, Fluffy
Summertime
Fabrics. Over
100 Styles.
Models for
Misses and
Women and
Those Who Re-
quire Extra Sizes.

Materials

Roshanara
Tub Silk
Georgette
Novelty Weaves

Crepe de Chines
Sport Silk
Linen Voile
Combinations
(Second Floor—Nugents.)



BARGAIN BASEMENT

45c Hope Cases
Regular \$2x36 Cases made of fine soft finished Hope Muslin. Limit of 4 **3 for 88c**

\$1.19 Bleached Sheets
72x90 bleached sheets; full bleached, soft finish, closely woven with seamed center. Each **88c**

32c Indian Head
36-inch Indian Head in mill lengths from 2 to 20 yd. pieces, full bleached **4 yds. 88c**

19c Bleached Muslin
36-inch Bleached Muslin, cut from full bolts, good weight **7 yds. 88c**

19c Unbleached Muslin
Yard wide unbleached Muslin, closely woven; will bleach easily. Cut from 5 yds. 88c

39c White Goods
Dimities and Voiles in stripes and checks, 2 to 10 yard lengths **5 yds. 88c**

21c Pajama Check
36-inch Pajama Check, full bleached, soft finish, small check, mill **6 yds. 88c**

19c Hemmed Tea Towels
Half linen, large size, bleached, very **8 for 88c**

Colored Voile
Valance Sets
Made of splendid quality, plain voile with ruffles, also casing and heading complete with tie-backs in pink or blue, set **88c**

Drapery Cretonne
Splendid range of beautiful patterns and well blended coloring; 36 inches wide; ideal for curtains, loose cases or draperies **4 yds. 88c**

Colored Marquisette
36 yds. wide, slight second, 36 inches wide, splendid for curtains or **6 yds. 88c**

Odd Lace Curtains
Pile weave in assorted patterns; one of a kind, all finished with good edges and made of best quality yarns **2 for 88c**

25c Dress Gingham
A fine quality of Dress Gingham in a wide range of small and large checks and plaids. 27 inches wide **8 yds. 88c**

50c Shirting Madras
Silk and printed stripe Shirting Madras in beautiful stripe and check designs. 3 yds. 88c

\$1.50 Corsettes
Fancy model, complete run of sizes, medium weight material, exceptional value **88c**

Tuesday—Tomorrow



19c Bleached Huck Toweling
Full bolts, 18 inches wide, bleached, medium weight **8 yds. 88c**

\$1.79 Apron Frocks
Organdie trimmed Apron Frocks of fine count, fancy percales with panels, folds, collars, cuffs and pockets; of organdie; others rick-rack trimmed; wide and narrow sashes **88c**

\$1.69 Gingham Porch Dresses
Porch Dresses made of Amoskeag and Security gingham with self material; collar and cuffs, long waist, models with pockets and tie sashes **88c**

\$1.50, \$1.75 Bathing Suits
Men's, women's and children's one-piece Bathing Suits in a great variety of colors, about \$60 in the lot. All sizes **88c**

\$1.19 White Sateen Petticoats
Petticoats of white sateen with shadowproof panels, hemstitched or scalloped bottom, elastic waists, all lengths **88c**

59c Gingham Petticoats
Petticoats of stripe gingham with bias or straight flounce, draw string at waist **2 for 88c**

39c Dress Gingham
32-inch fine Dress Gingham in a wide range of beautiful checks and plaids, also in plain colors, 2 to 10 yard lengths **3 yds. 88c**

Girls' Wash Dresses
Gingham in checks and plaids as well as white voiles and organdies. Specially reduced for 88c Day, sizes 7 to 14 **88c**

Boys' Wash Suits
An exceptional assortment of new Wash Suits in a splendid array of new styles and colors. Good washable materials. Sizes 7 to 14 **88c**

Boys' Wash Knickers
Khaki, Crash and Daytona Suits, a splendid make garment, full cut with belt loops and button bottom; sizes 8 to 16 **2 for 88c**

Women's \$1.00 Silk and Fiber Hose
Every pair perfect, unusually high silk and fiber boot, all the new spring shades and black, sizes 8 1/2 to 10; some pointed heel included **88c**

Children's 35c Stockings
Black, fine ribbed children's Stockings, sizes 6 to 7 1/2, every pair perfect **4 for 88c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's 69c to \$1.00 Undergarments
Princess slips, gowns, combinations, flesh and white nainsook, well made, sizes 2 to 12 yrs. **2 for 88c**

Women's 59c Bloomers
Crepes and muslin bloomers, cut full, regular sizes, in colors **2 for 88c**

Children's 59c Nainsook
Best quality checked nainsook, girls' sizes 2 to 10, boys 2 to 12 and juniors 28 to 34, unusual values **2 for 88c**

Men's 89c Nainsook Suits
Checked nainsook, sizes 34 to 46, reinforced, full bleached, cut full **2 for 88c**

\$1.25 Pattern Cloth
Hemstitched, made of heavy serviceable damask, full bleached, each **88c**

\$1.49 Crepe de Chine
39-inch, fine quality all silk Crepe de Chine for Summer garments, new shades of poudres, blue, jade, Nile green, pink, orchid, orange, tan, ivory or black **88c**

\$1.49 Silk and Lisle Crepe
39-inch, fine quality, light weight, soft, rich finish, new color combination of tan and gray, poudres, blue and rose, turquoise and cocoa, tan and black, for Summer dresses **88c**

Choice-of-the-House Sale
Our Entire Basement Millinery Stock
Regardless of Former Price

\$1 400 pretty Summer Hats that the economical shopper will appreciate at this price. Up to \$3.95 Values	\$2 317 of the choicest styles; white, black and an abundance of colors. Up to \$5.00 Values	\$3 Elegant Hats in a charming group of styles. Taffetas, Canton crepe and all the wanted material. Up to \$7.50 Values
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(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Basement Sale 1500 Extra-Size Dresses

A most extraordinary sale of Stout Women's Summer Dresses at two prices—\$2.95 and \$5.00. This sale is the result of several fortunate purchases made by our Basement dress buyer from several stout dress manufacturers who specialize in stout dresses only. You will buy 2 to 4 Dresses when you see these.

650 Extra-Size Wash Dresses \$2.95
Plain Voile Dresses in 4 Different Models
French Linen in 10 Different Models
All the New Trimming Ideas
Over 15 Different Colors
Sizes for the tall stout and short stout.
Sizes 40 1/2 to 54 1/2. Sizes 39 to 53.



850 Extra-Size Summer Dresses \$5.00
Butterfield Normandies
Linen Striped Silkettes
Flowered Voiles
Jacquard Crepe
Trico Plaid
Trico Suede
In Over 50 Stout Models
With panels, tunics, lace trimmed, button trimmed, etc. Over 25 different colors. All sizes for tall stout and short stout.
Sizes 40 1/2 to 54 1/2. Sizes 39 to 53.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Oh Henry!A Fine Candy
10c Everywherefor that
Auto trip

Oh Henry! is the registered trademark of the William S. Wm. Co., Chicago, Ill., Inc. E. Williams, Pres.

Do You Know?

THAT a selection of 25 new Summer styles in white kid footwear is here awaiting your inspection? Each style is priced

\$5

Shop now while sizes are most complete.

The Store of Better Values

Sensiblenettes
50th & ST. CHARLES

ILLINOIS POWER AND LIGHT SERVICE

Live with Your Investment

Watch your money work with safety, at 7%. You press the button for a light and touch your investment, when you own our Preferred Stock. This is a sound investment.

Send for Information

Illinois Power and Light Corporation
COMPTON BUILDING
715 and Locust Streets
St. Louis, Mo.
5723 N. 9th St., Tyler 2800

FACE BROKE OUT WITH PIMPLES

Hard, Red and Large. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"My face broke out with pimples that looked terrible. They were very hard, red and large, and they itched and burned something terrible. My face looked terrible and I had to go away for a year. The trouble lasted over a year."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a few samples. I purchased more, and after using several cakes of Soap and a couple of boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Gertrude Wagner, Rt. 3, Brainerd Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 10, 1933.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum daily and keep your skin clear and healthy.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. B, P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, Mo. Send your name, address and the name of the newspaper in which you saw this advertisement to the nearest drug store or to the nearest branch of the Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, P.O. Box 100, St. Louis, Mo. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Herko
The Liquid Laxative makes calomel needless

JAPAN WOULD RENEW FRIENDLY TIES WITH SOVIET

New Premier, Viscount Kato, Is Proponent of Evacuation of Siberia and Saghalien.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 16.—In the light of a series of recent events which have readjusted Japan's internal political situation, vernacular newspapers profess to see the possibility of another policy toward Russia.

Government officials refuse to discuss the probable direction of the new cabinet's policy since the ascension to the premiership of Viscount Takashi Kato. The press, however, interprets certain occurrences recently as indicating a definite step toward renewal of Russo-Japanese friendship.

The first is the elevation of Viscount Kato as Premier. While he was the leader of the opposition in the Diet Kato urged evacuation of Siberia and later evacuation of Saghalien as a preliminary step in a Russo-Japanese agreement. As Premier he now has the opportunity to execute such a policy as will virtually assure agreement with the soviet government, newspapers point out.

New Relations Indicated.
The second fact considered important by the newspaper is the order sent to Japanese Minister Yoshi Zawa to return to Japan to report to the cabinet. He has been conducting negotiations with L. M. Karakhan, soviet representative in the Far East. His recall at this time is considered as indicating the cabinet's desire to sum up the conclusions reached in the past stages of the conversations and to embark upon a new phase of Russo-Japanese relations.

Goto to Go to Moscow.
Viscount Shimpei Goto, an outstanding proponent of Japanese recognition of the soviet government, after announcing his intention to travel across Russia to Copenhagen, ostensibly to attend the world convention of Boy Scouts, conferred at length with Premier Kato. Goto is president of the Japanese Boy Scout organization. After his conversation with Premier Kato, Viscount Goto admitted that he expected to stop at Moscow and talk with Russian leaders. He indicated that Premier Kato had been non-committal in regard to his Russian policy. Further conferences, however, are expected to produce an understanding between the Premier and Viscount Goto on the subject.

The newspaper Asahi states that the ministry, believing attempts to reach a solution of the exclusion question with the United States are futile until after the American presidential election, is concentrating on shaping a Russian policy with a view to early agreement with the soviet government.

Yokohama Longshoremen and School Children Boycott Americans.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 16.—While anti-American agitation is showing definite signs of subsidence in Tokyo, it is continuing very actively in other cities of the empire.

Yokohama has been the scene of frequent and bitter demonstrations. As a protest against the Japanese exclusion measure passed by the American Congress, 2000 Yokohama longshoremen have agreed not to handle goods shipped there from the United States, barbers have agreed not to deal with Americans, and school children, including those in institutions maintained by American mission workers, are agitating against the exclusion act.

Boycott on U. S. Films Falls.
American motion picture films and foreign styles of dancing are targets for attacks in Kobe and Osaka by self-styled "patrons." The concerted movement for a boycott of American films, launched by Tokyo theater owners, has broken down, however, in Tokyo and in western cities. Native producers of motion pictures films here are continuing their boycott agitation, but two of the largest local theaters, the Chiyodakan and Nipponkan, have reaffirmed their determination to show American-made films after this month. The boycott movement launched here contemplated a nation-wide ban on films made in the United States and was to become effective July 1. In Kobe and Osaka efforts by the producers to achieve unanimity in the boycott have met with failure.

Anti-American Literature Read.
A marked increase in sales of anti-American literature is reported by Japanese book dealers, according to the vernacular newspapers. Among books which are said to have had a large sale since the exclusion agitation began are: "Shall Japan and America Fight?" "Our Enemy Across the Pacific," and "The Future Japanese-American War."

Impetus is given agitation against America by the Buddhists, who are carrying on a series of anti-American meetings in their principal temples in Tokyo. The majority of vernacular newspapers are cautioning their readers against a boycott of American goods.

A national meeting in Tokyo against the exclusion measure is to be held July 1 by the "Black Dragon" society, a patriotic organization.

Cups and Saucers
Regularly 23c Each

A splendid value in thin imported china, decorated with gold band. Tuesday only, a cup and saucer for

19c

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Important Notice: New Summer Store Hours—Daily, 8:30 to 5; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

42 "Tuesday Specials" of Timely Interest**Summer Furniture**

Thirty-five odd pieces of Furniture, suitable for porch, sunroom and lawn, including settees, rockers, chairs, tables, chaise lounges and day-beds.

1/2 Price

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Sunroom Suite

3 Pcs., Regularly \$72

A three-piece Suite; including settee and chair and rocker, attractively upholstered, Marshall spring seats, several finishes

\$45.00

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

30 Women's Suits**\$39.75 and \$49.75 Suits**

Both cloth and silk Suits in smart styles. Because sizes are broken in this lot we present them at this clearaway price of only

\$19.75

Women's Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Porch Seats

Regularly \$1.00

Made of the finest grass, excellent for porches, patios or outings. Purchase yours now while they are offered at this low price.

35c

Rug Shop, Fourth Floor and First Floor Tables.

Huck Towels
Regularly 45c

These Towels have neat hemstitched hems, and are made of pure linen, they are all pure white, and very serviceable.

3 for \$1.00

Size 17x32. Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Bath Towels
Regularly 75c

These Towels are nice medium-weight quality, are neatly hemmed, and are all white. The size is 22x44.

65c

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Damask Napkins
Regularly \$6.50 Doz.

Made of pure linen of fine quality, come in a choice of effective floral or spot patterns, their size is 19 1/2 x 19 1/2.

\$5.50

Doz. Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Caramels
Regularly 40c

Delicious chocolate dipped Caramels, freshly made in our own daylight candy kitchen. Very special.

30c

Lb. Box Candy Shop—First Floor.

Barrettes
Regularly Priced 35c

Attractive silver and gold-plated Barrettes with fancy border designs. A hair ornament as well as practical.

25c

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Infants' Frocks

Regularly \$2.50

Dainty Frocks for tiny tots of sheer voile, in blue, orange and white. Sleeveless, style, neck, trimmed with smocking.

\$1.95

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Grass Rugs
Regularly \$5.00

This price group includes 35 Rugs in odd sizes in blue, green, and brown. Sizes 4'x6', 4'x8', 6'x8', 6'x10', 8'x10', 8'x12', 10'x12', 10'x14', 12'x14', 12'x16', 14'x16', 14'x18', 16'x18', 16'x20', 18'x20', 18'x22', 20'x22', 20'x24', 22'x24', 22'x26', 24'x26', 24'x28', 26'x28', 26'x30', 28'x30', 28'x32', 30'x32', 30'x34', 32'x34', 32'x36', 34'x36', 34'x38', 36'x38', 36'x40', 38'x40', 38'x42', 40'x42', 40'x44', 42'x44', 42'x46', 44'x46', 44'x48', 46'x48', 46'x50', 48'x50', 48'x52', 50'x52', 50'x54', 52'x54', 52'x56', 54'x56', 54'x58', 56'x58', 56'x60', 58'x60', 58'x62', 60'x62', 60'x64', 62'x64', 62'x66', 64'x66', 64'x68', 66'x68', 66'x70', 68'x70', 68'x72', 70'x72', 70'x74', 72'x74', 72'x76', 74'x76', 74'x78', 76'x78', 76'x80', 78'x80', 78'x82', 80'x82', 80'x84', 82'x84', 82'x86', 84'x86', 84'x88', 86'x88', 86'x90', 88'x90', 88'x92', 90'x92', 90'x94', 92'x94', 92'x96', 94'x96', 94'x98', 96'x98', 96'x100', 98'x100', 98'x102', 100'x102', 100'x104', 102'x104', 102'x106', 104'x106', 104'x108', 106'x108', 106'x110', 108'x110', 108'x112', 110'x112', 110'x114', 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SELDOM in this section do we have berries of such delicate flavor as those packed under the Country Club label.

They are the finest from the world's most famous berry belt in Oregon and Washington.

Eating them is like being there and picking them yourself.

25¢
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Steak 18c
VEAL STEW, lb., 6c
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Leg of Veal, lb., 12c
Pork Shoulders, lb. 10c
Spare Ribs, lb., 7 1/2c

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FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Eczema and Itchiness and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Lotion, 50c.

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Your Pain May Be Neuritis

Many sufferers who are treating for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago or sciatica are really afflicted with neuritis. This disease of the nerves causes pain, aches and burning in different parts of the body, just like the ailments mentioned above.

The most common sources of neuritis are colds, injuries, bruises, infectious diseases or a rundown nervous system. Long-standing cases of rheumatism or sciatica frequently attack the nerves, setting up inflammation and producing neuritis. No matter what its origin, neuritis is always accompanied by sharp, burning pain, usually in the shoulder, forearm, neck, thigh, leg or back.

Don't bother with medicines that remove the cause of inflammation and a scientific treatment that has often brought lasting relief after other methods failed. Price \$1.00.

Sold in St. Louis by Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Wolff-Watson Drug Co. and all other leading druggists. Bole & Runyon Co., Mfrs., San Francisco.

POSSIBLE CAUSES OF WARSHIP TRAGEDY

While Naval Court Investigates, Bodies Are Guarded Following Raid on Radical Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., June 16.—Three possible causes of the premature explosion which killed 48 men in a turret aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi last Thursday will be considered at today's session at the naval court of inquiry investigating the disaster.

One possible explanation of the deadly blast is that the air pressure operating the breech mechanism of the 14-inch rifle was too low to eject from the barrel every glowing particle of powder left there by the last charge fired.

Another theory supported by testimony is that one of the linen index tags attached to powder bags was left on a bag of explosive when it was rammed into the breech and that a smoldering portion of this tag clung to the gun bore and ignited the new charge before the breech could be closed.

The third explanation suggested in the evidence so far presented is that there was something radically wrong with the gun that turned on its crew. Observers have testified that the big rifle in previous firings Thursday had been from 5 to 10 seconds later—a delay deemed significant in view of the fact that the crew of No. 2 turret was the fastest crew in the fleet.

Eighteen witnesses slated to be called today include eight from the Mississippi and 10 from the New Mexico.

Sailors and Police Guard.

Sailors and policemen stand guard around the morgue housing the bodies of the 48 disaster victims. The guard was placed yesterday after a raid by sailors on a radical meeting Saturday had resulted in alleged threats of violence. The sailors and the policemen, armed with police rifles, were called off for a few hours yesterday, but at dusk 12 bluejackets and four civilians were back at their posts and at midnight were relieved by another armed detail.

The court of inquiry will not meet tomorrow, when civilians and fleet personnel will join in paying tribute to the dead at open-air memorial services on Trona Field, scene of many a navy athletic contest in which the Mississippi's men—including several who perished in the death turret—have participated.

Raid on Radical Meeting.

The raid on the radical meeting is said to have grown out of disparaging remarks made by radical orators about the three officers and 48 enlisted men who perished in the gun "flareback." Three girls, a boy and a man were injured during the affray. Of the 50 men who participated in the raid about half wore naval uniforms. The boy and the girls injured were scalped when the raiders overturned a coffee urn on them. The man hurt sustained a scalp wound when he resisted the angry crowd.

The raiders attacked with clubs, broke all windows in the meeting hall, tore down the doors and drove out the alleged I. W. W.'s there assembled, and then carried the furniture in the place to the street, where they made a bonfire of it.

Memorial Services in California Churches for Sailors.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 16.—Southern California remembered the navy's dead yesterday. While memorial services were in progress in various ships of the battle fleet at anchor in San Pedro Harbor, church congregations in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hollywood and other nearby communities, which have become "home" to sailors on shore leave, altered their Sunday programs to pay tribute to the men who perished aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi last Thursday.

The first funeral services of a victim of the disaster will be held at Long Beach today, when the flag-draped casket containing the body of Lieut. T. Z. Zellars will be carried into the First Presbyterian Church by fellow officers and former Annapolis classmates for brief rites preparatory to transporting it to Grantville, Ga.

Chaplain Moore of the Mississippi will officiate. Immediately after the services the Lieutenant's widow and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Gresham, accompanied by Lieuts. J. G. Conrad and E. T. Kline, will depart for Georgia with the body. The same train will carry the body of Ensign Marcus Erwin Jr., escorted by Ensign E. Chappell. Funeral services for Ensign Erwin will be held in Ashville, N. C., where his parents reside.

HOLE STARTED IN BRICK WALL

Man Arrested After Tapping Near Stored Alcohol Is Heard.

Joseph Reis, proprietor of the Reis Extract Co., 220 South Third street, was going to work yesterday when office at 8:30 p. m. yesterday when a steady tapping on an upper wall disturbed him. He called the police, who soon surrounded the building.

A man emerged from the adjacent door of No. 218, who was covered with brick and mortar dust, and was arrested. On the third floor of 218 policemen found a hole 20 inches square had been started through the wall into the Reis establishment. Reis said burglars probably were seeking to get to his safe or to steal alcohol he has stored there. The prisoner, who said he was George Herwig, 32 years old, of 1102 South Thirteenth street, said only that he had "dropped inside."

14 REPORTED DEAD IN NORTHWEST STORM

Heaviest Loss of Life at Bijou Hills, S. D.—Two Inches of Rain in Ten Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16.—At least 14 persons are reported dead and more than a score injured as the result of tornadoes, windstorms and heavy hail and rain in the Northwest Saturday night.

Eight persons are reported dead at Bijou Hills, Brule County, two at White Lake, Aurora County, one at Pierre, and one at Blunt, all in South Dakota; while two men were reported swept into the Mississippi River at St. Paul.

Glad Valley, in Selbach County, South Dakota, was reported destroyed by a tornado. At Mitchell four persons were injured.

Between Mitchell, S. D. and Sioux City, Ia., 17 miles of telegraph wires are out of commission. Unusually heavy rains accompanied the storm. In the neighborhood of Mound and Chamberlain, S. D. Two inches of rain fell in 10 minutes. Huron reported 2.20 inches of rain in 30 minutes.

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., June 16.—Two more bodies of the 12 persons known to have drowned in the cloudburst Friday night were recovered yesterday, bringing the total found to five.

Reports coming in today from the flooded area, which is about eight miles wide and 15 miles long, indicate that a score of houses, barns and mills were washed away. Most of these buildings were at Garden's Bluff at Fish Springs.

NURSE PRAISES MERCIREX AFTER SKIN CLEARS

Trained Nurse Says Mercirex Cured His Skin After Specialists Failed.

MERCIREX GUARANTEED

"I am a trained nurse employed at the Hospital for the past 10 years. I have had skin troubles—blemishes, etc., on my face. I have used numerous salves, ointments, also have been to skin specialists, but could get nothing to do me any good. Mercirex has absolutely cured me, cleared my skin, and I think it is great stuff."

A clear, healthy skin—free of eruption and blemish is yours—positively yours—if you'll step to the nearest drug store and buy a jar of Mercirex—only 75 cents. Try it—follow the directions—and if it doesn't help you promptly—get your money back!

No matter how severe your case may be, Mercirex will bring you amazing results. It has relieved the worst cases. It will do the same for you.

Not a patent medicine. Mercirex is not the uncertain, faddish product of a patent medicine house. It is the development of one of the oldest scientific institutions in the country. It was tested, approved and prescribed by physicians everywhere.

Not messy or greasy. Mercirex leaves no annoying trace after use. It does not advertise your trouble. It is practically colorless, and there is but a faint, delicate fragrance.

Remember the money-back guarantee. Buy Mercirex at any drug store in town—only 75 cents. Write for free book on the care of the skin and scalp to the L. D. Caulk Co., Milford, Del. We also recommend Mercirex Soap.

Opens a New Trade Channel to St. Louis business

The SUNFLOWER

A new, high-character passenger train

in daily service

St. Louis—Wichita

—Ft. Scott, Iola, Yates Center, Eureka, Eldorado, Kansas

SHORTEST ROUTE—QUICKEST TIME

WESTBOUND	EASTBOUND
7:30 p. m. Lv. St. Louis	7:30 a. m. Ar. St. Louis
4:35 a. m. Ar. Ft. Scott	10:25 p. m. Lv. St. Louis
6:15 a. m. Ar. Iola	9:02 p. m. Lv. St. Louis
6:33 a. m. Ar. Yates Center	8:25 p. m. Lv. St. Louis
7:33 a. m. Ar. Eureka	7:26 p. m. Lv. St. Louis
8:34 a. m. Ar. Eldorado	6:29 p. m. Lv. St. Louis
9:35 a. m. Ar. Wichita	5:30 p. m. Lv. St. Louis

New all-steel equipment thru-out—coaches, chair cars, sleepers, club car. Dining car service.

Tickets and reservations at Union Station or City Ticket Office, 318 North Broadway (Main 1000).

J. M. Griffin
District Passenger Agent
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Increases your EARNING power by increasing your SAVING power.

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Protects you against the temptation of spending your money needlessly.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Broadway—Locust—Olive

LARGEST IN SIZE AND IN SERVICE

Garland's

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

INEXPENSIVE GARMENT SECTION

Offers Its First Enormous Special Purchase and Sale of

5200 WASH DRESSES

In Styles Recently Priced Up to \$7.50, for

\$1.95 and \$2.95

All sizes 16 to 46, with quantities of the large sizes 40 to 46.

The biggest sale ever attempted here at \$1.95 and \$2.95. Thousands of Wash Dresses purchased at marvelous concessions provide you with almost unheard-of bargains!

Normandy Voiles
Tissue Frocks
Imported Ginghams

Plain Voiles
Linene Frocks
Ramey Frocks

The prettiest Dresses you have ever seen at these low prices. Style after style, adorably trimmed with every new fashion touch and colored in pastel shades of

Canary White Peach Navy
Powder Blue Nile Green Tangerine Combination
Orchid Lipstick Brown Black

SECOND FLOOR—BROADWAY SIDE

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.) 409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 7

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

Summer
Store Hours

—begin this week.
Store opens at 8:30
A. M. and closes at
8 P. M. daily except
Saturday when it
closes at 5:30 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West

"Surety Six"
Shoes

—our own exclusive
brand, and the ut-
most in value and
smart styling at \$6
a pair.
Second Floor

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

The Most Satisfactory Values in St. Louis—Offered Here in

Men's Summer Clothes

—Suits Made From Every Smart and Comfortable Light-Weight Fabric

Men are finding both comfort and style satisfaction in our Summer Suits! For, in the wide and varied assortment, there are all the approved materials, models and colors from which to choose. And each Suit possesses a full measure of genuine Summer comfort! Select your Summer clothes from this splendid collection!

Palm Beach Suits

Splendid Value at

\$12.75

Models for men and young men are in plain gray, tan and sand color—and in fancy patterns and blue pencil-striped designs. The sizes range up to 54 chest, and include stouts, short stouts and slims.

Mohair Suits

Offered at

\$14.75 to \$25

Extremely light in weight, they are ideal for Summer. Single and double breasted models, silk-trimmed, dark blue, gray, brown and black—in stripes, checks and overplaids. All sizes for men and young men, 34 to 56.

Gabardine Suits

Offering Excellent Values

\$22.50 to \$28

The Gabardines are of both imported and domestic weaves in tan, gray, brown and olive shades. Each Suit is skillfully tailored and finished with silk yoke and piping. In two-button sacks and sports models. Regular sizes including stouts, slims and stubs.

Tropical Worsted Suits

Very light in weight, they have the appearance of regular weight woolen Suits. In blue, brown, gray and black pencil stripes and other designs. Single and double breasted—quarter-silk lined. Priced from.....

\$18.50 to \$28

English Flannel Suits

Imported English Flannels in blue, gray, Cambridge and black pencil stripes, are made in single and double breasted styles—finished with silk yoke and piping. In sizes from 34 to 44. Unusual at.....

\$25

Two-Trouser Suits

Special \$33

Utility is happily combined with style in these all-wool Suits, made on the latest models, and offered in all light, medium and dark shades. For men and young men.

Society Brand Suits

Reduced in Price to.....

\$36 to \$54

At these prices you have choice of our entire Spring stock of Society Brand Suits—smartly cut and expertly tailored of high-grade materials. This brand of clothes is sold here exclusively in St. Louis.

Second Floor

Imported Models Are Included in This Group of

Chic Summer Frocks

—Many Charming Styles and

Unusual Choice for... **\$15**

Street, afternoon, dinner and afternoon dinner Frocks may be chosen in this varied and interesting group—the fashionable styling, splendid quality of fabrics and effective trimmings being certain to please. In fact, this moderately-priced group affords a selection which you will not care to overlook.

Models of voile, linen and Normandy voile; the many new Summer shades and attractive prints being widely featured. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor

Tuesday—The Costume Salon Offers

Elegant Frocks

—Priced in Our Stocks This Season at \$59.75 to \$100—Offered Special at

\$35

In this selected group of Frocks from the Costume Salon, are ultra-smart modes for street, afternoon and dinner occasions, developed of handsome materials and very distinctive in appearance.

A most extraordinary opportunity for those expecting to Summer in some fashionable resort, for to save so extremely on Frocks of this type is unusual indeed.

Fourth Floor



Very Uncommon Values Are These 3000

\$2 to \$3 Shirts

Offered at..... **\$1.45**

This assortment consists of 900 white and tan Oxfords; 900 white and tan mercerized poplins, reps and corded madras and 1200 plain colored or striped madras, Russian cords and light-weight fibre stripes. The Shirts are in three styles—neck-band, attached collar and with separate collar to match.

Every Shirt is smartly tailored and neatly finished. The Shirts without attached collars have pre-shrunk neckbands. In all sizes from 14 to 17.

Main Floor



The Second Day to Choose the Newest Midsummer Models in

\$15 to \$25 Sample Hats

Extraordinary Choice for..... **\$10** Hats for All Occasions

Beautiful Midsummer Hats—all samples from prominent makers and presenting a choice which women, misses and matrons will deem remarkable. The styling of every Hat is distinctive and highly approved and you may select from—

Large black dress Hats, embroidered, flower or scarf trimmed models, white and light-colored fabric Hats, close-fitting shapes, garden Hats, dozens of sport models and matrons' plain and dressy Hats.

Fourth Floor

Economize by Anticipating Needs From This Special Group of Women's Athletic Union Suits

\$1.50 to \$2.25 Values—Very Special

Tuesday at.....

\$1.39

3600 Summer Union Suits of various splendid makes, including our own "Surety" brand. All are in the popular bodice style with hemstitched tops and shoulder straps and you may choose from Suits of various weights. In white, flesh, peach, pink and orchid shades. Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot.

Suits of checked or striped voile, "Rayon" stripes, plain, checked or striped mull, wrinkle crepe, seersucker, longcloth and striped chevrons—of a quality that will give splendid service.

Third Floor

An Attractive Group From Which to Choose

Cool Tub Silks

For Summer Frocks and Blouses

\$1.98 Value, Yard..... **\$1.50**

Highly favored this season are tailored frocks of Tub Silks, and surely no material could be smarter or more practical for Summer wear. Here are many attractive checked and striped patterns, woven on white grounds and in tub-fast colors; 32 and 36 inches wide.

Novelty Weaves
\$3.50 and \$3.98 Values, Yd..... **\$1.99**

Ultra-smart striped, plaid and novelty Weaves of silk-and-wool and fiber; crepe and satin-faced kinds; many colors.

Tricolette
\$1.50 Value, Yd..... **79c**

An even-finished fiber Tricolette that is popular for straight line frocks—and very serviceable; in navy and brown.

Third Floor

Unusually Attractive Is This Offering of Summer Voile Dresses

Variety of New Styles

Special Value at... **\$5.00**

Handmade, hand-drawn Dresses of imported voiles or of figured and dotted Normandy voiles with Porto Rican collars and cuffs. In tailored effects or styles trimmed with Irish picot edging, hemstitching and other finishing touches.

In honeydew, peach, rose, orchid, Copen, maize, white, black, navy and other colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Third Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoons

PART TWO.

Mt. Everest

24 DEGREES BELOW ZERO CAUSES GREAT MONSOON

Entire Party Safe, H
Reach Goal Before
Too Bad Will

By Lieut. C.

Leader of the 1924 Expedition
Post-Dispatch New York Times and
the Mount

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
CAMP NO. 1, EAST OF

No game was ever
For a rational

Into which no accl
Could possibly

This sentiment must be ou
dispatch from the Everest exped
have done little but provide Ever

The task of describing our doing
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which led to our finding oursel
and strung out in Echelon betw
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the mountain—certainly the onl

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with temperature averaging 50 d
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also with the morale of the la
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The route to the North Col wou
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to come. Meanwhile our stor
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irreplaceable—were being co
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to withdraw to the lower camp
where sleep and some degree
comfort could be obtained, al
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Accordingly, the twofold oper
tion was carried out on the 24th
the evacuation of Camp 1 and
the rescue of the maroon
men from Camp 4. Of this Mall
will tell the story. That he w
himself suffering from the prev
lent high altitude cough—which
prevents sleep at nights and han
capes the climber—and yet was t
mainspring of two fine climbs
will probably not tell; but f
would or could have done what
did.

Plans Must Be
Changed Quickly.

Hence today finds us echelon
up the East Rongbuk glacier, rea
to repeat our attempts on the
mountain, with but a day's del
when the weather permits of
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which has witnessed the mel
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frodo and the snowblind, w
painfully wending their way to
comparative comfort of the b
camp, where there are adequ
medical arrangements.

At camp No. 1 we are occup
in recasting our plans. If t
monsoon is really on us—and
ever anticipated the beginning
the monsoon as early as May 1
our only hope is largely to mod
our plan and snatch a fleet
chance in some time interval

It is only a preliminary cur
to be followed, even now by
real spell of fine weather we h
looked for in vain, we must
prepared to take advantage of

But we have our warning: I
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alternative, which, however, I
for not to discuss. Here I let
Merry take up the story:

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struggle does not seem the mom
for telling the story. Norton pr
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this part of his task to me. I
is only suspended before
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The issue will shortly be decid
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Rongbuk glacier will be the l
for better or worse. We h
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the strength of our little army
we plan the next act of the
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though we turn from the h
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certain events of the past few d

Snowfall Changes the
Mountain's Appearance.

"The events all belong to
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feet up and camp No. 4, 23
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of the summit. In 1922 the
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easy going up the slopes of
glacier, followed by a steeper
cent of about 1450 feet of snow
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slopes the men went freely, with
thought of difficulty until a
ty of 17 was swept off them by
avalanche and seven porters
killed

"That was on June 7, after
first big snowfall of the mon

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

Double Eagle
Camps Tuesday

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Main Floor

Models in
Hats

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The styling of every

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Fourth Floor

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Mt. Everest Climbers Beaten Back Temporarily by Terrible Cold Within 6000 Feet of Top

24 DEGREES BELOW ZERO CAUSES GREAT SUFFERING; MONSOON AHEAD OF SEASON

Entire Party Safe, However, and Efforts to Reach Goal Before Weather Becomes Too Bad Will Be Redoubled.

By Lieut. Col. E. F. Norton

Leader of the 1924 Expedition to Scale Mount Everest.
For St. Louis Post-Dispatch and London Times copyright, by arrangement with the Mount Everest Committee.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP NO. 1, EAST OF RONGBUK GLACIER, May 26.

No game was ever worth a rap
For a rational man to play,
Into which no accident, no mishap,
Could possibly find a way.

This sentiment must be our consolation as I start the seventh dispatch from the Everest expedition, for since I wrote the last we have done little but provide Everest with games worth raps enduring. The task of describing our doings in detail I am leaving to the ready pen of Mr. Mallory, confining myself to a brief epitome of the events which led to our finding ourselves once more temporarily defeated and strung out in Echelon between the base camp and Camp No. 2 for two or three days' recuperation from the rigor of Camps Nos. 3 and 4.

We advanced for a second time to the attack on May 17, the day originally planned for the first assault on the summit. As luck would have it, this was perhaps the most perfect day I have ever seen on the mountain—certainly the only day of the sort seen this year.

Five days of alternate heavy climbing and lying snowbound in 16-pound tents, and five nights with temperature averaging 50 degrees of frost had played havoc with the health of all. British and Himalayan, and to some extent also with the morale of the latter, many of whom were shaken. The route to the North Col would be obviously unsafe for some days to come. Meanwhile our stores of food and fuel—the former replaceable from below, the latter irreplaceable—were being consumed at an alarming rate. There was nothing for it but once again to withdraw to the lower camps, where sleep and some degree of comfort could be obtained, and where the usual yak-dung could be burned instead of artificial fuel.

Accordingly, the twofold operation was carried out on the 24th—the evacuation of Camp 3 and the rescue of the marooned men from Camp 4. Of this Mallory will tell the story. That he was himself suffering from the least high altitude sickness—which prevents sleep at night and handicaps the climber—and yet was the mainspring of two fine climbs he will probably not tell; but few would or could have done what he did.

Plans Must Be Changed Quickly.

Hence today finds us echeloned up the East Rongbuk glacier, ready to repeat our attempts on the mountain, with but a day's delay, when the weather permits once more our Via Dolorosa of threading the moraines of the glacier, which has witnessed the melancholy little procession of sick, frostbitten and snowblind men painfully wending their way to the comparative comfort of the base camp, where there are adequate medical arrangements.

At camp No. 1 we are occupied in recasting our plans. If the monsoon is really on us—and who ever anticipated the beginning of the monsoon as early as May 19—our only hope is largely to modify our plans, and make a fleeting chance in some time interval. If it is only a preliminary current to be followed, even now by the real spell of fine weather we have looked for in vain, we must be prepared to take advantage of it. But we have our warning; the monsoon must recognize the third alternative, which, however, I prefer not to discuss. Here I let Mallory take up the story:

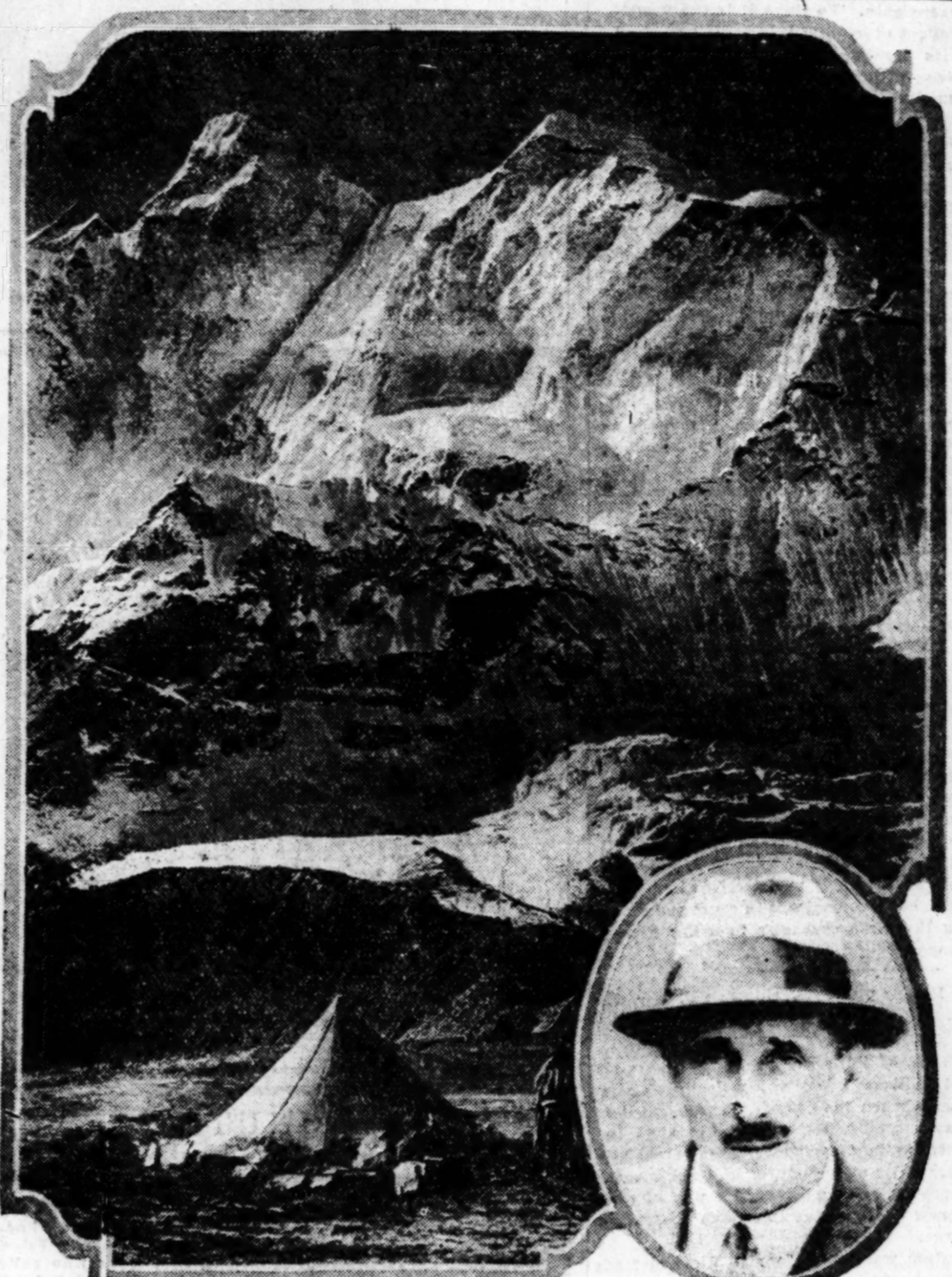
"This pause in our protracted struggle does not seem the moment for telling the story. Norton probably thinks so, as he has over this part of his task to me. Action is only suspended before the more intense action of the climax. The issue will shortly be decided. The third time we walk up East Rongbuk glacier will be the last, for better or worse. We have counted our wounded and know roughly how much to strike off the strength of our little army as we plan the next act of the battle. In making plans, however, though we turn from the story of the past to the future, we have been brought to consider certain events of the past few days.

Snowfall Changes the Mountain's Appearance.

The events all belong to one stage between camp No. 3, 21,000 feet up and camp No. 4, 23,000 feet up and still 6000 feet short of the summit. In 1922 the way here consisted of a brief bout's way going up the stones of the glacier, followed by a steeper ascent of about 1400 feet of snow and ice slopes, and up and down these slopes the men went freely, without thought of difficulties until a party of 17 was swept off them by an avalanche and seven porters were killed.

That was on June 1, after the first big snowfall of the monsoon clear, unincumbered by fresh, pow-

Everest's Forbidding Summit and English Army Officer Who Leads Effort to Scale It



(Copyright by Mt. Everest Committee.)

COL. E. F. NORTON.

derly snow, give him a rope for a handrail here and there at danger points; give him, above all, to believe that at the journey's end he will find good food and a warm bed, and he will go up and down steep tracks without a qualm, confident and safe.

Courage of Bearers Contracts Under Cold.

"But the mountain does not always acquiesce in this cheerful view. Its first weapon of defense is simply the cold. It seems cold beyond a certain point somewhere about minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit at night. Cold at these altitudes, and under these conditions, whether in camp or in the mountain, tends to cause the expansive Sherpa nature to contract. It is not surprising, when the hard conditions of their life are considered, that the porters, with few exceptions, lose their vitality most quickly in great cold, nor can it be said that the British Sahib is unaffected.

"The second weapon is the snow. The few inches of snow enormously increase the labor of carrying a load from Camp No. 3 to Camp No. 4. All that was firm and sure becomes slippery and uncertain; the porter no longer distinguishes clearly the hole where his foot may be placed in the new snow and is inclined to slide on the hard old snow or on the ice beneath us. Powdery stuff blows up into his face. Instead of stepping in glad confidence, body erect, he begins hesitating to crawl with his body hugging the slope. All sense of security is gone; the splendid fellow who bore his load so proudly has become a veritable child—a child for whom the British officer is at every turn responsible.

"The fortune of this expedition in 1924 is sharply differentiated from our experience in 1922 by the greater cold this year, and the greater snowfall to date. It is, of course, the snowfall which has chiefly affected the mountaineering difficulties between Camps 3 and 4.

"That particular slope of the corridor where the avalanche occurred in 1922 is not dangerous every day and was in perfectly good condition when Norton, Odell and myself set forth to reach Changla on the 20th. Nevertheless, warnings of bad weather already reached us, and we were already established at the outset a way independent of this slope in case of heavy snow.

"The rules of this game, so to speak, are that you may directly ascend a slope in comparative safety, but must never cross a slope where the snow is likely to slip, or by crossing it. So, breaking

the surface, you are likely to start an avalanche. The corridor in 1922 was unsafe after the monsoon snow had fallen because the floor was on a slant, so that though one might feel one was going directly up a slope one was really crossing one all the time.

"Now as one looks up at the intermingled masses of white broken snow and bluish broken ice below the long snow saddle called Changla, or North Col, it is almost unimaginable if one does not take the corridor leading directly to the strategic point, that it will be possible to regain this line and reach this point without crossing one or another of the snow 'peaks' all of which are dangerous to cross after a sufficient snowfall.

Route of 1921 Climbed Greatly Changed.

"Away to the right, separated from the corridor by a series of ice cliffs, we saw the long slopes used for the ascent by the first 1921 expedition. The place has changed a good deal since, but the lower slopes remain substantially as they were, while on the higher an immense crevasse curves across the face and stretches to the upper end of the corridor.

"Would it be possible to use this crevasse if we came up to the right to take us back to the head of the corridor? Clearly, on the lower lip, if we could work along, we should be protected from an avalanche from above. Any party making fresh tracks up to Changla from Camp No. 3 will find they have a full day's work, though on the 20th we had favorably conditions and went slowly enough.

"At length, the steep slope brought us to the crevasse and the one real difficulty of the route. On the lower lip which we used to follow impinged hereabouts a line of ice cliffs. It was necessary to climb up a steep wall to the foot of the crevasse, which here represented our crevasse. The snow in the bed of this chimney gave no foothold and steps could not be cut in its sides, so inconveniently narrow it was.

"Before we emerged and found ourselves on the big crevasse proper, with the lip fortunately accessible, we had climbed on feet as steep and difficult as one could wish to find on any mountain. The rest of the way gave no trouble, though taking the straight way in order to avoid traversing the final slope up to the old site of Camp No. 4 involved more steep-cutting.

way up, but it remained to be seen how the porters would manage the loads up that steep 200 feet.

"On the following day, the 21st, Somervell, Irvine and Hazard set forth to escort a lot of loads to camp No. 4. It was snowing slightly when they started, and the day grew worse. Somervell found our tracks covered, or could not find them at all. The ice chimney, so doubt, they rightly decided, was too narrow for the majority of the loads. Somervell and Irvine established themselves at the top, while Hazard directed operations from below, and all 12 loads were hauled up. Tremendous efforts must have been required of those two who hauled all the two or three porters who helped. Two hours and a half were thus spent.

Oxygen Need for This Climbing Work.

"Having seen Hazard up to the foot of the final slope, Somervell and Irvine returned. According to plan, the porters were to rest the next day at Camp No. 4 before going on with Bruce and Odell to establish Camp No. 5. This operation had to be conducted with oxygen. Irvine was now wanted in camp to prepare apparatus for the next day. In such thick weather Somervell judged that Irvine must have a companion on the descent.

"An illustration of the mountaineering difficulties in reaching Camp No. 4 is the story of the party conducted by Bruce and Odell. On the 23d, a day later, than they were due to go up fresh snow had greatly altered the easy walk up the stones of the glacier. Instead of a brief hour up the foot of the slopes, nearly three hours were required. On the slopes themselves the snow was found to be in a most disagreeable state.

"Hazard's party was coming down the ice chimney as Bruce and Odell, having left the porters lower down, were approaching the crevasse. They did not reach the crevasse, deeming the snow dangerous. Hazard apparently was deaf to their shoutings, and for an hour or so the two parties were never in touch.

"The two stories we heard at Camp No. 3 that evening, with the news that not all of Hazard's party had descended, mingled as we lay in our tent with the sounds of blizzard bringing the ever-increasing snowfall, produced the nearest thing to gloom I remember during the expedition. As night came on the snow had a moister and stickier quality. Was this really the monsoon? Then four men were caught in Changla for the first snow of the monsoon, one of them reported frost bitten.

Democratic Presidential Possibilities

JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia and New York

Some Have Questioned His Availability Because His Law Firm Is Employed by Morgan.

The Post-Dispatch today begins the presentation of a series of personal sketches of the possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination to be made at the convention opening in New York next week.

By Charles G. Ross,

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NO. 1.

ALL speculation as to the Democratic nominee for the presidency gets around at some time or other to John W. Davis of West Virginia and New York. It is precisely because you have got to add "and New York" to his address that Davis is not a stronger possibility for the nomination than he is. For Davis is generally conceded to be, in sheer intellectual equipment, the peer of any man who has been mentioned for the place on any ticket. Many would say that he is the superior of any, in personal appearance, he runs a dead heat with Gov. Ritchie of Maryland for the palm.

Good looks, however, and intellectual distinction are but two of the elements of availability in a candidate. History, including very recent history, shows that the former is far from indispensable, and many politicians would hold that the latter is not of much greater importance.

"And New York" in the case of John W. Davis, means that after he retired from the ambassadorship to Great Britain, which cost him a great deal of money, he went to the financial center of the United States, and not back to Clarksburg, W. Va., to practice his profession. If he had gone back to Clarksburg, he would probably be a successful lawyer, but his availability would be materially increased by the fact that he had been in New York. The argument advanced against the nomination of Davis is that the Democratic party can't afford to go before the country with a man who could be attacked, however unjustly and illogically, as "the man with Wall Street." His connection with Wall Street consists in the fact he is the member of a law firm which has as its client, among others, the House of Morgan. No suggestion has ever been made that his practice of law has been other than scrupulously ethical. It is admitted that he has qualities fitting him to be President, but all these, so it is argued, are negated for campaign purposes, by the fact of his Wall Street practice.

His Case, Friends Say, Not Like McAdoo's.

Davis' friends reply that it is wrong to penalize him for deserved success in his profession—for reaping the legitimate reward of just those attributes of mind and character that make him a suitable man to put at the head of the Government. The case of Davis, they point out, is not like that of McAdoo, as there has never been such an intimation that Davis profited in the law by influence gained as a public servant. The interesting fact is noted that Davis is connected with the same law firm, though under another name, that Grover Cleveland was a member of during the interim between his two presidential terms.

Attention is also called to the fact that among Davis' clients in

"It was this circumstance that compelled rescue the next day and no later. I woke in the early part of the night with a coughing fit. The text was brighter, the moon shone enough. Looking behind me I made out through the canvas the bright, unclouded moon. The snow had stopped. It was not the monsoon this time. The ascent appeared to my mind so utterly far away and unlikely to be accomplished.

"We drove ourselves somehow or other over the fresh snow of the glacier basin and up, up, slowly and wearily, puffing and coughing."

"If only it were not for that blessed cough, I thought, even in snow up to my knees I could have gone on well enough."

"We started at 8 p. m. At 1:30 p. m. we were at the foot of a steep place below the ice chimney. Every ledge and step was filled with snow, but there remained a thin descending line of rope fixed by Somervell's party to help the porters. That blessed rope! How pleased we were to grasp it with both hands and pull ourselves up the steep places.

The Hand Rail That Proved a Little Short.

On two dangerous sections above the crevasse Norton and Somervell in turn went ahead on the long rope, while the remaining two secured them.

While Somervell was leading



JOHN W. DAVIS.

the last three years has been a labor union, the National Window Glass Workers, which he represented successfully before the Supreme Court in a suit brought by the Government. In further support of the claim that Davis is essentially a liberal, with a sympathetic attitude toward labor, his friends point to his service in Congress, where he was a member of the committee that wrote the Clayton act exempting labor unions from the operation of the Sherman antitrust law, and to the fact that as Solicitor-General of the United States he made the argument in favor of the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law.

Davis was chairman of the West Virginia Democratic State Convention, which first committed the party in that State to women's suffrage, and during one of the periodic outbreaks of trouble in the West Virginia coal fields he was counsel for "Mother" Jones and Eugene V. Debs, who were accused of sedition and inciting to riot. These are other facts cited by Davis' supporters as indicative of a progressive viewpoint and intellectual freedom.

Career as Lawyer, Congressman, Diplomat.

Davis was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., April 12, 1873. He attended public schools and was graduated in 1892 from Washington and Lee University with the A. B. degree. After a year of teaching he returned to this university for a law course, which he finished in 1895. In the following year his alma mater made him a member of the law faculty, and in 1897 he took up the practice of law with his father in Clarksburg.

He was elected to the West Virginia Legislature in 1898 and became the Democratic floor leader. Returning to the practice of law after one term, he became in 1906 the president of the West Virginia Bar Association and in 1910 he was nominated for Congress. In a district which had not elected a Democrat for nearly 20 years, he won by a plurality of more than 3000 and in 1912 he was easily re-elected.

During his two terms in Congress Davis was recognized as an exceedingly able member. He was a member of the important Judiciary Committee, and was one of the managers in the impeachment of

up and across the final slope the four porters above were held in conversation. As there was no time to lose, we wanted to know whether the text was ready to move. The question appeared to puzzle them. Eventually one asked: "Up or down?" Norton's reply seemed to surprise rather than delight them, so little had they realized the situation or appreciated the threat of more bad weather.

"It was 4:30 p. m. and we were already in the cold shadow when Somervell reached the shelf or rather, reached within a few feet of it, for the rope on which we held him was just too short for the purpose. The quickest way, we had decided, was to make a hand rail and send down the men one at a time to where Norton and I were posted. But now the proposed hand rail did not reach far enough and the men had to move two or three steps before they could reach it.

"Watching with some anxiety, Norton and I suddenly saw two of the four men sliding down the steep snow slope. By some miracle enough and the men had to move two or three steps before they could reach it.

"Somervell was entirely equal to the occasion. We heard him shout 'What's the Khaskura for stay still?' Norton gave the right expression, and clinging in their precarious situation, with fingers dug into the snow—neither had an ice ax—they were duly instructed not to stir for their lives. The others were passed along the rope; Somervell stuck his ice ax into the

Declared by Friends to Be "Intellectual Heir" of Wilson—Has Been Congressman and Diplomat.

Judge Robert W. Archibald. In 1912, President Wilson appointed him Solicitor-General of the United States, a position which he filled with distinction till 1918.

In the summer of 1918 Davis was sent abroad by the President as one of three members of a commission to negotiate with Germany on the exchange and treatment of war prisoners. While he was still in Europe, the post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James was offered him by the President and accepted. Serving during the difficult period of the peace negotiations, he made a record as a diplomatist that won approbation both in this country and Great Britain. Returning to the United States in 1921, he associated himself with the law firm of Stetson, Janney and Russell in New York. In 1922 he was elected President of the American Bar Association.

Davis in 1899 married Miss Julia McDonald of West Virginia, who died in 1900, leaving one daughter. In 1912 he married Miss Ellen Graham Bassel of Clarksburg.

Davis is a dry. When his name was under consideration at the Democratic National Convention in 1920, he is said to have called in reply to an inquiry regarding the use of his name, that he would not accept the nomination if a wet plank were put in the platform.

Some Call Him Wilson's "Intellectual Heir."

He is a believer in the League of Nations, and by some of his friends is hailed as the "intellectual heir" of Woodrow Wilson. A man of fine presence and of unusual oratorical power he is much in demand as a public speaker.

Sometime ago a Washington newspaperman wrote to Davis and suggested that he sever his New York legal connections in order to increase his chances to win the presidential nomination. Davis declined to trim his sails. His reply, not originally intended for publication, is a clear statement of his creed.

"I conceive it to be the duty of the lawyer," he wrote in part, "just as it is the duty of the priest or surgeon, to serve those who call on him, unless, indeed, there is some insuperable obstacle in the way. No one in all this list of clients has ever controlled or fancied that he could control my personal or political conscience. I am vain enough to imagine that no one ever will."

"The only limitation upon a right-thinking lawyer's independence is the duty he owes to his clients, once selected, to serve them without the slightest thought of the effect such a service may have upon his own personal popularity or political fortunes. And a lawyer who surrenders this independence or shades his duty by trimming his professional course to fit the gusts of popular opinion, in my judgment, not only dishonors himself but disparages and degrades the great profession to which he should be proud to belong.

"I must stand by my philosophy. What is life worth, after all, if one has no philosophy of his own to live it by? If one surrenders this to win an office, what will he live by after the office is won? Tell me that."

and passed the rope around it, and in a few minutes we saw him apparently gather to his bosom the errant porters in a paternal manner worthy of Abraham.

Met Rescued Men With Hot Soup.

"The two were passed along the rope. It had been our great good fortune to find that the frost bitten member of the party of porters had suffered not in his feet but in his hands. We had not to use our own feet. He was a very sick man, nevertheless. The ice chimney was no place for one hardly able to hold to a fixed rope, and in our race with the oncoming darkness he necessarily suffered, but it was well for him, as for us, that the race was ours.

"As I headed the party trudging a little grimly across the glacier basin in the last light of day I dimly made out a party approaching. It was Noel and Odell with two or three porters bearing hot soup in thermos flasks.

"We knew what we had to do to make safe the way. We expected no mercy from Everest; yet perhaps it will be as well he should not deem to take much notice of the little group of busy ones on the great north side, or at all events, that he should not observe among the scattered remnants he has half put to flight still extant the will, perhaps, the power, to sting his very nostrils."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
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and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Church Stock Rising.

SOME Christians are evidently disposed to take Christianity seriously. Not that they have not thought that they were taking it seriously all along. Undoubtedly they have thought they were taking it seriously when they supported war, and when they supported capitalism and competition. Only they were mistaken (logically mistaken), so tragically mistaken that the church has come to be looked upon with derision by a great many of the most earnest and self-sacrificing men and women. In the ranks of labor, one hears words of the highest respect for Jesus Christ, but words of the lowest respect for the church that professes to be founded upon His teachings. It has become a platitude that the church has lost its leadership.

But respect for the church rises—among people whose opinions are really worth having—when it begins to take a courageous position against war. True enough, it would have been better for it to have refrained from siding war in 1917 and 1918, when the country was in the midst of war. That was a time of test, and the great body of the church failed to pass the test.

That mistake, however, is past and cannot be retrieved. The next best thing is to learn the lesson it teaches and benefit by that lesson in the future. This, some of the church people seem to be in a fair way to do. Pacifist discussions are now becoming common and they sometimes end in resolutions which mean something if lived up to when war comes again.

We are not exactly pacifists, but we welcome all these discussions and resolutions. We hope the church people will not stop there, however, but will think their way on through the problem, and discover the economic causes of war—and discover that, to really abolish war forever, they must aid in merging competitive capitalism into co-operative socialism.

GEORGE GERDES.

Candidate for Sheriff on the Socialist ticket.

Tin Hats for Bull Fans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WOULD suggest that the Browns' management add 10 cents to the price of admission to bleachers and pavilion, this additional charge to go toward the rental of steel helmets to be provided each fan.

After Sunday's game an unfortunate fan was hit in the head, causing an ugly wound, due, of course, to some careless fan tossing his empty pop bottle away without looking.

If it wasn't so uncomfortable, I would borrow one of those Roman gladiators' outfits from the museum and wear it to all games. I saw service in France and knew what being under fire means, but we knew what to expect. There is no zero hour out at the ball game, especially when our good friends, the Yanks, are here. People supposed to be sensible drop bottles like paper. One fan sitting beside me dropped his score card and then started to mark on a pop bottle held in his hand. The average fan is a good sport, but careless, and in his excitement becomes anything but a clear-thinking human. For that reason I would suggest that our fans be cautioned by signs put in conspicuous places.

SISLERITE.

The So-Called Truth Serum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHEN we read that "Truth Serum is used in Texas," we placed it in the same class with stories of rattlesnakes, and let it go at that. When we hear that the staid courts of justice of our own conservative St. Louis is to be made the butt of this absurdity, we protest.

It has always been supposed that "children and drunks" tell the truth," which, however, does not make it a scientific fact. It is true that under the influence of alcohol, opium, hashish, or whatnot, an individual may discard his natural or artificial reserve and divulge secrets otherwise carefully guarded. That in addition to its wide use and abuse in obstetrics and surgery, scopalamine should be used on criminals, is only incidental. It is, at present, a very popular drug. But why scopalamine? Might not the man of the street, under a sufficient dose of hooch, boast that he had only yesterday killed his mother-in-law, or the more genteel stock salesman, under the effects of a number of convivial Scotch highballs, admit to you that the securities he sold you recently are not quite as safe as he had led you believe? Whether such "truth" would be admitted as competent evidence in a court of law would depend upon the interpretation of the Judge. In other words, is a man competent to tell the truth when he is intoxicated—whether with morphine, hooch or scopalamine?

Certainly, our Circuit Attorney, Mr. Howard Sidener, is to be commended for his effort to prevent the further cheapening, if not degradation, of our courts by making them the trial grounds of such absurd pseudo-scientific experiments.

MEDICUS.

MISSOURI AND McADOO.

As an independent newspaper devoted to democratic principles, the Post-Dispatch does not attempt to dictate or control the action of any political party. We only advise, counsel and protest. In the event that any party goes wrong, we condemn and denounce.

In our capacity as an independent, we approve unqualifiedly the protest of State Senator John B. Taylor against the purported intent of a majority of the Missouri delegation to the national Democratic convention to apply the unit rule for the support of the candidacy of William G. McAdoo.

Mr. Taylor is right in declaring that both McAdoo and Reed were repudiated by the Missouri State convention. The repudiation of Senator Reed was obtained by asking for uninstructed delegates. The McAdoo men could not have won a majority of the convention by a straight-out fight for McAdoo. Thousands of Democrats who were opposed to both Reed and McAdoo voted in good faith for uninstructed delegates.

If the leaders of the McAdoo campaign in Missouri, having gained control of a majority of the delegation, not because they were McAdoo men but because they opposed the candidacy of Senator Reed, force the unit rule for the support of McAdoo in the convention they will betray the trust reposed in them by the State convention. They will play a base trick upon their constituents, which will react undoubtedly against the party.

Mr. Taylor is right in declaring that William G. McAdoo cannot carry Missouri. His unavailability on account of his services to Doheny, who bribed Fall, and to other big business interests in which, knowingly or unknowingly, his political influence and ability were prostituted for enormous fees, is generally and rightly recognized. He is tainted with oil, and his campaign would be an apology and a defense from start to finish.

Mr. McAdoo is the candidate of intolerance. He is supported by the Ku Klux Klan and by the fanatics of Federal prohibition and other intolerant and bureaucratic forces.

In the event of his nomination by a trick of the McAdoo men in the Missouri delegation, thousands of Democrats outside of the Reed following would vote against him in this State, and we believe he would be defeated in other states, which, under a better candidacy, would go Democratic.

Let it not be overlooked that Coolidge and Dawes, the Republican candidates, are personally free from the taint of oil. However reluctant Mr. Coolidge may have been in disposing of men who are tainted with oil corruption, he has ordered their prosecution, has cleaned out his Cabinet, and is personally free from the taint of oil money.

We do not hesitate to say, therefore, that the forcing of the Missouri delegation into the support of McAdoo would not only arouse the resentment of thousands of Democratic voters, but might be the one factor that would bring disaster to the national Democratic party.

In justice to the Republican national convention it ought to be recorded that nobody proposed the name of Senator Spencer for Vice President.

FUNERAL CHEER-UPS.

As for an undertaking establishment on the boulevard, concerning which boulevard residents are complaining to the court, it is plainly to be seen, from the testimony, that the objections are the result of a misunderstanding all around. For funerals, with necessities of reputation, are the best little cheer-ups that the ingenious mind of man has yet devised.

The joy they spread is a result of reverse functioning and relativity, but it is there. The general idea is that it might be worse. That is, a funeral establishment might be a boarding house, which would be very much worse, and the funeral might be yours. Nothing could be worse than that. So, as an alternative, a funeral parlor is fine for the neighborhood and a funeral is a sure shot for banishing the neighborhood blues.

And there is always the chance, as the neurologists say, that the deceased, in your judgment, had a first-class funeral coming to him, which magnanimous reflection is enough to produce exhilaration, if not hilarity, on your part and on the part of all like-minded observers.

In the midst of a dry world and in the presence of the daily forecast that it's going to rain some more, in spite of all that the old folks say, funeral establishments and funerals are about all that the boulevard folks have to fall back upon to give them that oh-be-jayful feeling. Wherefore they can paraphrase and prayerfully say: "Behold, in the midst

of death we are in life." Which, after all, is the right way to look at it.

PLUTOCRACY'S MORAL YEARNINGS.

William Allen White, whose correspondence from Cleveland was published in the Post-Dispatch, came about as near as anybody has come to a sympathetic, yet detached, analysis of the better interests whose will was dominant in the Republican convention. The once enthusiastic Rooseveltian, late of the Harding bandwagon, wrote:

The soul of the Republican convention is consecrated to the salvation of business; big business first, but little business if possible. To those men who accept it this is no sordid creed of mere gain. To them it is the gospel of the excellent order that is. At its best, this party in its present expression, now wholly conservative, with no liberal flaw, spot or blemish in its creed, represents the moral yearnings of a benevolent plutocracy. At its worst, it breeds Daugherty and the Ohio gang.

It is not generally recognized that there are real moral yearnings in the heart of the big business partisan. They are yearnings, however, with a well-cultivated blind side, as is usual with the perspective of autocracy. The theory that whatever is good for business is good for the country is not always compatible with the protection of human rights. It has been shown in the wreck of the Harding Cabinet and in the Veterans' Bureau scandals that the moral yearnings of big business quite overlooked the tendencies inherent in a Government chosen for business only.

Apparently nothing has been learned from the experience of the past three years, and no moral regrets are allowed expression. Though men of unquestioned integrity and political convictions, Coolidge and Dawes, like Harding and Coolidge, have been chosen to run the Government for business.

MOTHER'S RIGHTS WIN.

The Lockwood custody case has been brought to a gratifying conclusion by a court decision in which the mother's rights are upheld against the holier-than-thou claims of institutional representatives that custody should be decided in the alleged interests of the child and that the unwed mother was unfit for such custody. It is a plain case of individual human rights as against the moral judgment of meddling brother's keepers.

Miss Lockwood's wholesome motherly concern for her infant and her courage to face disagreeable publicity for the love of her child stand out in magnificent contrast to the conduct of Thomas J. Poeppinger, who admitted the paternity to detectives and newspaper reporters, but who denies it in court and stoops to slandering the girl's character to assist himself in evading responsibility.

Chancellor Hadley prefers Washington U. to Washington, D. C.

MARK'S MANTLE SAFE.

What about William M. Butler, Mr. Coolidge's campaign manager? When the convention was called to order Tuesday morning, Butler was the most impressive personage in Cleveland. The parochially known Massachusetts manufacturer of a few months before had emerged with a bang. He was of such stature, this new Warwick, as to stretch the mantle of Mark Hanna.

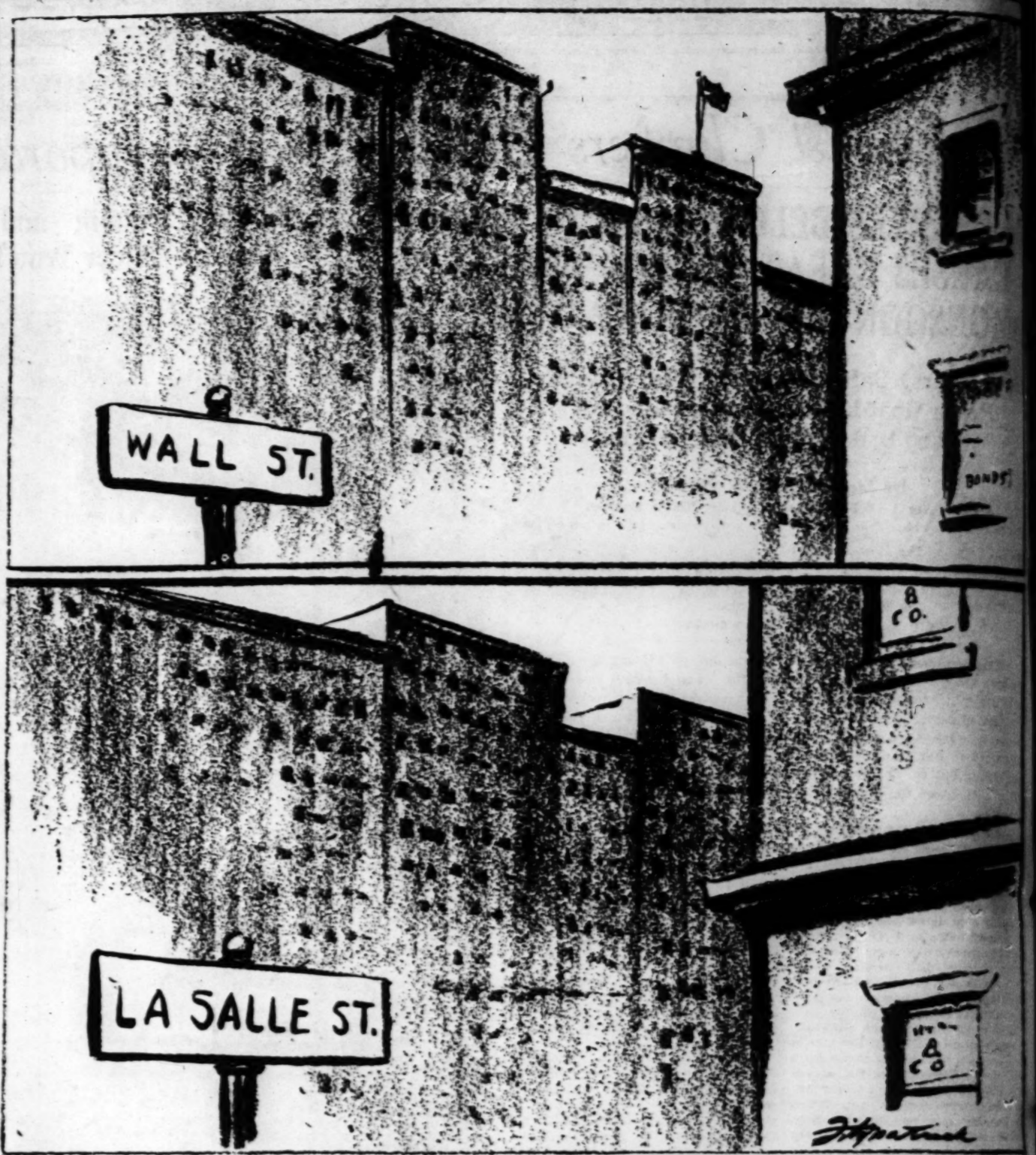
The convention was in his hands. He had made all the arrangements to let the delegates carry out his program. Every coin of vantage was occupied by the faithful. The Old Guard that had believed and betrayed the President had been obliterated. They were only among those present.

Up to the final order of business—that of selecting a candidate for Vice President—the Butler magic prevailed. It was at the finish, though, that the bungling began. He failed intuitively to perceive what the native politician would have recognized at a glance, namely, that the delegates, weary of obeying orders, were in a mood to mutiny if driven further. Butler, however, still cracked the whip and, in consequence, suffered a defeat which impairs his prestige and which gave the Old Guard a chance to chastise the harsh taskmaster.

Mr. Butler is now chairman of the National Republican Committee and charged with the responsibility of directing the Coolidge campaign. It will not be surprising, though, if the Old Guard is called into counsel and partially restored to control before November. In any event there is no danger of Mr. Butler's bursting the Mark Hanna mantle.

The diligence which Dr. Burton praised in the President has been devoted more to staying in the White House than cleaning out the rascals.

GOT HIM BY THUNDER!
(From the New York World.)



THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

(Copyright, 1924.)



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

It seems to me that what happened at Cleveland largely determined what is to happen when the Democrats meet in New York. Mr. Antwerp said:

"The Republicans have some conservative with about as much emphasis as a party could. The cue of the Democrats is therefore to nullify as far as they can do the effect of so many radical people, long-haired people and fuzzy-eared people running around upon the fringes of their party by nominating for President the most elegant gentleman they can find."

"They have this man in Mr. Davis, who is a corporation attorney in New York, has his monogram on his shirts, has been our Ambassador to England, is a West Virginian aristocrat and believes in the democracy of tradition rather than in that of the socialist moderns."

"Most people at Cleveland thought the Democratic ticket would be Davis and Ralston. Indiana has not been seriously running Ralston for first place on the ticket now for some time. There were some people who thought Mr. McAdoo would win, but his stock declined after the Republicans nominated Dawes. Dawes only emphasizes Coolidge. That left the Democrats to pick their way carefully lest they find the East turned over to the Republicans, the Northwest to the Republicans and the South to themselves. The Democrats have too much to lose in the East to make a mistake there."

"You can think it over, recall that the Democratic party in the last Congress was almost as wild and woolly as the La Follette group, and make up your mind whether the New York convention is going to go wool gathering or hair hunting."

"I don't think it is," Mr. Antwerp said.

PARAGRAPHS.

New York will spend \$129,000 to entertain the Democratic national convention. However, it is doubtful whether any amount could furnish the Democrats more entertainment than Mr. Doheny's \$100,000 did.

Leninград is said to be built upon marsh land. So is Amsterdam. This information will probably be comforting to those Republican carpenters to whom will fall the difficult task of building a platform on top of an oil swamp.

Mr. McAdoo declares that he believes the people will vote intelligently this fall. Holding such a belief, it goes over our heads how Mack can ever have hopes of being elected.

There is some talk of Senator Borah being thrown out of the Republican party. If the Senator's good luck doesn't desert him this probably will happen.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

A French editor thinks the Dawes pipe will be a factor in the American campaign, which should remind us that in addition to keeping cool with Coolidge we shall have to smoke up with Dawes.

WHY WE DRINK.

"We all know that our Puritan ancestors and our Pilgrim ancestors were not persons who cultivated the finer joys of life. They left behind them the great architecture of England, and its parks and its music. The Pilgrims came over from Holland having lived there for 10 or 15 years in sight of all the glorious Dutch paintings, sculpture and architecture. They abandoned all these things, and settled in the wilderness, where there was little possibility of cultivating the love of beauty and little sprang, too, of resisting the theological dogmas they had imbibed, which taught that human nature was utterly depraved, and that most of the human race were bound for a fiery hell."

"Those are the people from whom the leading thinkers and leaders of America sprang; and it is naturally inevitable that we, their descendants, should lack the love of beauty in nature and in art, and even in music. We do lack it. The Pilgrims and Puritans lacked it to an extraordinary degree."

"Where did they find their pleasure? Largely in drink. They drank hard at weddings, funerals and all public festivals. We have that inheritance, but we can not resist and overcome it? Can we not grow up into a love of beauty in nature and in art? Can we not cultivate in ourselves the delight in music—in singing and in playing musical instruments? We are not hopeless in those respects; and those are the things we have got to learn to love, in order to escape from this wretched evil of alcoholism."

CHARLES W. ELIOT.

SOME BIG.

(Sikeston, Mo., Standard.)
A South Carolina farmer tried to find out just how much cold and heat a boll weevil can stand. He froze it into a cake of ice and then when the ice was thawed out the weevil started to walk away, after 24 hours in the ice. He caught it again, put it under an up-turned pan and covered and piled in the fuel. The stove got hot, the pan did, too, and, evidently the boll weevil did also, for when he lifted the pan the bug flew out of the window and set fire to the barn.

WAYNE B. WHEELER, LL. D.

(Some time ago a fresh water college made Wayne B. Wheeler an honorary LL. D. There was great rejoicing in the dry camp, but the enemy had not to date taken cognizance of the honor. I hasten to supply the deficiency.—The Author.)

Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D., Drove good liquor out to sea. Banished wine and chased out 'ski. Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D.

Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D., Fierce reformers such as these Make us slaves who should be free. Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D.

Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D., Brother, that's no mean degree; "Doctored Laws" it seems to be. Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D.

Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D., Has us sinners sipping tea; That's no drink, we all agree. Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D.

Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D., Softly, twixt you and me Here is what I long to see: Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D.

JOS. D. HEAD.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent without bias the latest current of the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

McADOO AND THE PRESS.

From the Oklahoman.

THE assertion of David Ladd Rockwell that the newspapers have conspired to ruin the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo is peculiar, coming as it does on the eve of the nominating convention. It may be the bug call of Roderick summoning the class to victory, but it sounds more like the cry of a defeated chieftain seeking an ally for a lost cause. Men rarely pause in the flush of victory to berate the media of necessary publicity; they are more prone to do that when obsessed with the fear of impending defeat.

Some newspapers may be unfair to Mr. McAdoo, but they are in no sense biased for his great misfortune. Certainly they were not the employing agents that connected him with the Doheny payroll, a connection to which can be traced the greatest of all his political ills. We recall no instance in which a newspaper impeded the least charge of corruption to the presidential candidate. None of them charged that he ever participated in the transaction that wrangled the country. They simply agreed with the great mass of the people that Mr. McAdoo's relation to the Doheny company at the time that company was under fire weakened, if it did not destroy, his availability as a presidential candidate. So the press has never conspired to ruin the California candidate. The press has simply published facts that Mr. McAdoo himself admits and none of his partisans deny.

WHERE SERVICE COUNTS.

ELBERT H. GARY in The World's Work. POSITION has nothing to do with a man's service that counts. Our experience has been that the men who have come to the top have been the recipients of additional compensation. . . . There have, however, been numerous instances where workers in the shops have received large rewards in the share of the company's profits. Such a case was that of a colored worker in one of our mines. The worker and he were entrusted with the carrying of the company's payroll to one of the districts. On their way, the wagon was attacked by highwaymen and the cash was stolen. The money was being transferred when the colored man in question pulled out his gun, shot at the first robber who was instantly killed, then at the second who later died of his wounds, and firing at the third who was afterward caught in a wounded condition and was subsequently hanged. That colored man had saved the company's money. He had saved his life. Nobody could have blamed him for running in an effort to save himself. But he didn't. It may have been foolish, but it was splendid. Today that colored boy carries an engraved gold watch, which he is prouder than of his birthright. He carries other things besides. He knows that he will never want for anything.

New Films

Chaplin's Production, "Woman of Paris," Divi Honors With Paramount "Code of the Sea" on Local Bills.

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S first only serious production, "Woman of Paris," is on at the Grand Central, West. Lavinia does not appear in the picture. He leaves the acting to Edna Purviance and to Menjou, both of whom have rather more than tinned with obliquity. They share the parts apartment without the quality of marriage. The go principal in the story has for his portion. This then role is played by Carl Miller. Coincidence, that bugbear most dramatists, works overtly Chaplin's production. If Mr. father had not locked her out would not have started on a journey to Paris with her artist? If the lover had gone home for good and his father had not suddenly he would not have the train and Marie would have gone to Paris alone, this he had deserted her, and more she would not have taken seemingly easiest way to sell part. Then later if the young girl had not gone to Paris at the wrong studio address he not have met Marie again, would have been just as well. For through this role he learned the sordid truth Marie's establishment and "protector." He is still willing marry her, but his mother of to the union. So instead of Marie he seeks her out, she and "the other man" a crowded cafe and shoot, kills himself in her presence, tragedy causes Marie to and devote the rest of her life to caring for orphans. Such brief is the plot. There is not character acting by Menjou the role of Marie's diabolical "protector" and some of the setting elaborate.

A Deep Water Drama. A STIRRING picture of life is on view at the M. Theater this week. Its title "The Code of the Sea," and leading parts are taken by R. Rocque and Jacqueline Logan. The picture is full of action, has enough of an unusual story that ends happily. La La has the part of Bruce McDew, cowardly son of a coward, strangely seems determined sea career. Just why a man shirked every approach of the sea is as the scenario leaves unanswered, but this ardor and the way it is surmounted give zest to the picture. The film opens with a picture of a sailing ship. Ready for an approaching storm, the sea is the scrambling of the up the rigging to furl the sails, the plunge of one of them first into the ocean.

Another thrilling sea portrays the battle of a line a heavy storm, and a ship is fired from the shore. The waves sweep the decks. The unreal parts of the movie involve such episodes as the ment of the man whom we knew to be a coward to the love of the daughter of an captain for the coward, the almost let her burn to death because he lacked the nerve to smother a blaze that had broken dress.

The climax of the picture rescue of the girl from during a storm. The coward on an open launch and goes stricken yacht, and while waves picks up the life preserver from the shore. The picture work, and thus furnishes as well as entertainment in all, it is one of the best pictures that have been on for a long time.

When a Vine Is Too Close. An excellent cartoon, in Doris Kenyon, Naomi Montagu Love and Rennie, is seen in "Wives," the week's bill at monte. This is a domestic "society" touches, rapidly on the plight of a wife who can't understand husband's business should much of his time.

This young wife, of the vine type, is so constituted must have someone to climb and her husband are on the moon at their country. When an urgent business money calls him to his New office. As so often happens husband's closest friend with no business moral scruples encourages clinging propensities of the wife during her husband's. In her deluded eyes this homebreaker is an ideal man. He has no business to call him away from his children, a former St. Louis one of the best roles of his career as the gossiping woman whose broadcasted suspicions brings about a climatic when the wife learns that his wife to sue for a divorce. The whirlwind finish in which band takes enough time. Business to give the villain a win back his wife.

So Far and No Far. HELEN PRINGLE, a man Kerry have the roles in "True as Steel."

New Films

Chaplin's Production, "A Woman of Paris," Divides Honors With Paramount's "Code of the Sea" on Local Bills.

CHARLES CHAPLIN's first and only serious production, "A Woman of Paris," is on view at the Grand Central, West End, and Capitol. The great comedian does not appear in this picture. He leaves the acting honors to Edna Purviance and Adolphe Menjou, both of whom have roles rather than tinned with moral obliquity. They share the same Paris apartment without the formality of marriage. The go unpunished while the only decent principal in the story has death for his portion. This time the role is played by Carl Miller. Coincidence, that bugbear of most dramatists, works overtime in Chaplin's production. If Marie's father had not locked her out she would not have started on an elopement to Paris with her lover. If the lover had gone home for his grip and his father had not died suddenly he would not have missed the train and Marie would not have gone to Paris alone, thinking he had deserted her, and furthermore she would not have taken the seemingly easiest way to self-support. Then later if the young artist had not gone to Paris and to the wrong studio address he would not have met Marie again, which would have been just as well. For through this reunion he learned the sordid truth about Marie's establishment and her "protector." He is still willing to marry her, but his mother objects to the union. So instead of marrying Marie he seeks her out when she and "the other man" are in a crowded cafe and shoots and kills himself in her presence. The tragedy causes Marie to reform and devote the rest of her life to caring for orphans. Such is brief is the plot. There is excellent character acting by Menjou in the role of Marie's diabolical "angel" and some of the settings are elaborate.

A Deep Water Drama.

A STIRRING picture of sea life is on view at the Missouri Theater this week. Its title is "The Code of the Sea," and the leading parts are taken by Rod La Rocque and Jacqueline Logan.

The picture is full of action, but has enough of an unreal romance to satisfy those who want a love story that ends happily. La Rocque has the part of Bruce McDow, the cowardly son of a coward who strangely seems determined on a sea career. Just why a man who shies every danger would want to be a sailor the picture does not leave unanswered, but this cowardice and the way it is finally surmounted give zest to the story.

The film opens with a splendid picture of a sailing ship making ready for an approaching storm. There is the scrambling of the crew to the rigging to furl the sails, and the plunge of one of them head-first into the ocean.

Another thrilling sea picture portrays the battle of a liner with a heavy storm, and another shows the scene on a lightship when the waves sweep the decks.

The unreal parts of the story involve such episodes as the appointment of the man whom everyone knew to be a coward to the post of captain of the lightship, and the love of the daughter of the old sea captain for the coward, though he almost let her burn to death because he lacked the nerve to smother a blaze that had caught her dress.

The climax of the picture is the rescue of the girl from a vessel during a storm. The coward takes an open launch and goes to the stricken yacht, and while on the way picks up the life rope which is flung from the shore. The picture shows the life-saving crew at work, and thus fulfills the promise as well as entertainment. All in all, it is one of the best sea pictures that have been on the screen for a long time.

When a Vine Is Too Clinging.
A Doris Kenyon, Naomi Childers, Montagu Love and James Rennie, is seen in "Restless Wives," the week's bill at the Delmonte. This is a domestic drama with "society" touches, turning mainly on the plight of a neglected wife who can't understand why her husband's business should claim so much of his time.

This young wife, of the clinging vine type, is so constituted that she must have someone to cling to. She and her husband are on their honeymoon at their country home when an urgent business emergency calls him to his New York office. As so often happens the young husband's closest friend, a man with no business and no moral scruples, encourages the clinging propensities of the young wife during her husband's absence. In her deluded eyes this potential homebreaker is an ideal companion. He has no business distractions to call him away. Naomi Childers, a former St. Louisan, is one of the best roles of her movie career as the gossiping society woman whose broadcasting of her husband's infidelity brings about a dramatic climax when the young husband learns that his wife is about to sue for a divorce. There is a whirlwind finish in which the husband takes enough time off from business to give the villain his just deserts and win back his wife.

So Far and No Farther.
ILEEN PRINGLE and Norman Kerry have the leading roles in "True as Steel," the

Social News

THE wedding of Miss Marie Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reid of the Forest Park Hotel, and C. Gordon Fennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Fennell of Julian avenue, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock tonight in the Church of the Unity, Waterman avenue, near Kingshighway. The church will be simply decorated with pink and white peonies and ferns as the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson reads the service before a large gathering of friends. Preceding the bride will be Misses Catherine M. Reid, who is to be her sister's maid of honor, and Jane Treadway, Dorothy Specht, Mary Delle Woods and Mrs. William C. Elliot, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Fennell will have his brother, Ernest R. Fennell, as best man; Lyman F. Burrows, William Y. McBurney, Herbert de Staebler and William C. Elliot, groomsmen, and George J. Chamberlain, Hubert King Jackson and Harry O. Vossburg, ushers.

The bride will be gowned in white satin veiled in chiffon, embellished with narrow panels of point applique lace extending from the shoulder to hem line, both in front and back at the left side, and used to form a yoke on the simply designed bodice. The skirt drapery is caught into a huge cluster of orange blossoms at the hip and from beneath the blossoms soft chiffon cascades to the floor. A court train of Chantilly lace lined with chiffon and weighted with orange blossoms depends from the shoulders, and her veil is arranged under a bandeau of the same flowers. She will carry lilies of the valley and roses.

The bridesmaids will wear pink chiffon frocks over pink satin, trimmed with deep lace flouncing. There will be lace yokes and the bodices are made in the lace cape effects. They will carry armful of pink roses. The maid of honor will be similarly gowned in blue. Mr. Fennell and his bride will go to Eagle River, Wis., on a month's honeymoon trip, and will make their home at 1148 Blackstone avenue. The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and served twice as a maid of honor at the "Velvet Prophet" ball. She later attended Washington University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Fennell is an alumnus of Washington and Missouri universities and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Richards of 4612 Maryland avenue will depart in July to spend the summer at Estes Park, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. d'Arcy of Lenox place, returned yesterday from a visit in Asheville, N. C. Included in the same party were Misses Martha Meyer, maid of honor, and Misses Ruth Roebbel and Edna May Martin, bridesmaids. The bride will be gowned in printed georgette in the pastel shades over slips of the same color, and will carry pink roses.

Richard Jacobsmeier is to be best man, and Robert Abbott and Sidney Webb, groomsmen. Mary Ella Austin, small sister of the bride, will be flower girl and St. Michael's church will be the scene of the wedding.

After a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Potter of 5106 Washington boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Edna, departed last night to tour California for the summer.

Miss Meta Vivian Small of 6044 Pershing avenue will sail early in July for Europe, to spend two months in travel.

known as the Vilna-Odesa Players, gave a performance at the Odeon last night. The Vilna-Odesa Players, a troupe of actors, is to perform there, at a considerably higher price scale. The plays are given in Yiddish.

Last night's play was "The Devil's Kiss," a serio-comedy with songs. In avoidance of the star system, the names of the cast were not announced in advance; but the play was decidedly a star affair, the featured character being a miserly and malevolent figure who is called the Devil. This part was taken capably by Samuel Lakowitz, daughter. Mrs. Lakowitz had the comedy role of an elderly spinster. Miss Schwarz, Jacob Samoroff and Rudolph Elsemann were among the other members of the cast. The audience occupied about one-half of the first floor.

Tonight's bill is "The Green Fields," by Peretz Hirshbein, a drama of agricultural life in Russia. The Vilna Troupe, to appear tonight, has been highly praised by European critics.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
Queenstown, June 15, Adriatic, from New York for Liverpool.
Plymouth, June 15, Belgeland, New York for London.
Plymouth, June 15, George Washington, New York for Bremen.
Queenstown, June 15, Laconia, New York for Liverpool.
Plymouth, June 15, Rotterdam, New York for Rotterdam.
Plymouth, June 15, Buenos Aires, New York June 15, Stuttgart, Bremen.
New York, June 15, Albert Ballen, Hamburg.

Sailed.
Charbourg, June 14—Berengaria, New York.
Queenstown, June 15—Celtic, New York.
Liverpool, June 14, Franconia, New York (and sailed from Queenstown June 15).
Havre, June 14—Lafayette, New York.

VILNA TROUPE OF JEWISH PLAYERS AT ODEON TONIGHT

Vilna-Odesa Players, Rival Organization from Russia, Seen Last Night.

The first of two visiting troupes of Jewish actors from Russia.

ST. LOUIS GIRL SMITH COLLEGE GRADUATE



MISS MOSELE SMALLHURST.

MISS MOSELE SMALLHURST, daughter of Mrs. M. D. Smallhurst, who makes her home at "Tanglewood," on the Bellefontaine road, was graduated today from Smith College, and will form a yoke on the simply designed bodice. The skirt drapery is caught into a huge cluster of orange blossoms at the hip and from beneath the blossoms soft chiffon cascades to the floor.

A court train of Chantilly lace lined with chiffon and weighted with orange blossoms depends from the shoulders, and her veil is arranged under a bandeau of the same flowers. She will carry lilies of the valley and roses.

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The first of two visiting troupes of Jewish actors from Russia.

SOLDIERS TO AID ICE FUND WITH COMEDY

"Three Ghosts" to Appear at Empress Theater Next Friday Night.

The three-act comedy to be presented at the Empress Theater next Friday evening, June 20, by the 138th Infantry Dramatic Club promises to be one of the largest affairs of the season for the benefit of the babies' fund. It is the first large benefit to be given. Tickets for the play, which is entitled "Three Live Ghosts," are on sale at the Aeolian Company, 1004 Olive street.

Use of the theater has been given without charge by Forest P. Trailles and O. D. Woodward, and attaches of the theater are donating their services for the evening, so there will be practically no overhead expense and the entire proceeds will go to the fund for the babies.

The cast of the production, which is being directed by Harry J. Scott, includes: Elmer Bird, Walter Hellingner, Dr. Diekroger, Walter Barnett, Dorothy Davisport, Captain W. Beverly Jordan, George Foster, Mildred Lewis, R. S. Field, Ernest Groh, Bab Rrazier and Julia Bird.

Briefly the play, which is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, who controls the rights, deals with the complications that arise from the return to England from a German prison camp of three soldiers, two British and one American, who are legally dead. The British, Jimmy Gubbins and William Jones, the American, have good cause for remaining dead. The other Spooky, who has every inducement to be alive, must remain dead, for shell shock has robbed him of reason and memory. Jimmy Gubbins cannot come back to life, for his mother, an old cockney, whose shrewdness borders on the shady, has collected his insurance. William Jones, the American, is wanted by the police of his college town for the conversion of his father's bonds to pay gambling debts. Nobody knows anything of Spooky, but he is evidently an aristocrat who has developed kleptomania after shell shock. Jimmy Gubbins brings his two pals to his home in London. "We are three ghosts," says, "and one of them out of commission!"

But the poor mentality of Spooky, after causing most of the troubles of the three comrades, is the means ultimately of bringing all to rights. As the play progresses you will know whose baby he kidnaps, whose house he robs, whose jewels he steals and that lady he finally meets, all through his endeavors to repay kindly friends. Capt. Walter Barnett has this part of Spooky. Elmer Bird, who is a comedian, is played by Walter Hellingner and Dick Diekroger.

Former College President Dead.

By the Associated Press.
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 16.—Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, former president of Pennsylvania State College, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at his home on the campus. Since his retirement from the presidency of the college in 1920, Dr. Sparks had been a special lecturer in American history on the faculty.

EXCURSIONS

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\$13.50 Down the Scenic Mississippi to Commerce, Mo. & Cape Girardeau. Lv. Sat. 7 a. m. Ret. Sun. 3 p. m. Lv. Sun. 3 p. m. Ret. Mon. 3 p. m.

\$15.00 (Effective July 8). Up the Picturesque Mississippi to Lake Cooper and Kankakee Dam. Sailing dates Tuesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.

Our latest, newest and finest luxurious Steel-Hull Steamer, Cape Girardeau, 33 water-tight compartments, 76 rooms, running water in each room, tub, bath, observation room, wide promenade decks, has been added to our fleet. Ask for illustrated booklet and information. EAGLE PACKET COMPANY.



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COLONIAL GARDEN FETE WILL BE GIVEN FOR DEMOCRATS

New York Committee Plans Elaborate Affair for Delegates and Visitors.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 16.—Washington Square will be transformed into a large colonial garden for the party to be given delegates and visitors to the Democratic national convention, the evening of June 27. Commissioner Whelan, vice chairman of the Mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished guests has announced.

The colonial note, reminiscent of a New York that has vanished, is to dominate. An effort will be made to recall the days when Washington Square was far uptown. A high picket fence will be placed around the square and old-fashioned flowers and vines will be planted at its base.

A colonial gateway will be erected on the Fifth Avenue side and the path to the festivities within will be lighted by ancient lanterns of the type carried by night watchmen.

Those who do not care to dance will be entertained with motion pictures and by the Police Band and Glee Club. The fountain in the square will be illuminated and swans will swim in it while peacocks tread the adjacent paths.

"CHINESE HONEYMOON" AT MUNICIPAL OPERA TONIGHT

Last Week's Attendance Showed Substantial Increase; Seven Shows Given.

The fourth week of the Municipal Opera season will open tonight with the presentation of "A Chinese Honeymoon." This play, a success of 20 years ago, appropriately follows "Florodora," which preceded it on the stage by a few years. It shows the influence of "Florodora," particularly in its cost, which may be traced to the famous sextet.

The opera management is still hoping that the weather will get stabilized on a summer basis, as the uncertainty has kept away many persons from the first three weeks' performance. There was no interruption of "Florodora" by rain, all seven performances being given. The week's sales were much larger than those of either of the

EXCURSIONS

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Excursion

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SUNDAYS 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

WEEK DAYS 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

SATURDAYS 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

EVERYONE (Ex. Mon.) 8:30 P. M. to 11 P. M.

FRIDAY EVENINGS—Private.

Cherokee Bus. Men's Ass'n.

Advance fare 25c lower than day of trip. City Ticket Office.

Mexican Floor, Arcade Bldg., 14th and Olive. Open daily 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday 9 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 7 p. m.

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previous weeks, and exceeded the third week of any previous season. The sound-amplifying devices, now in use, make it possible to hear the spoken words, as well as the music, in all sections.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

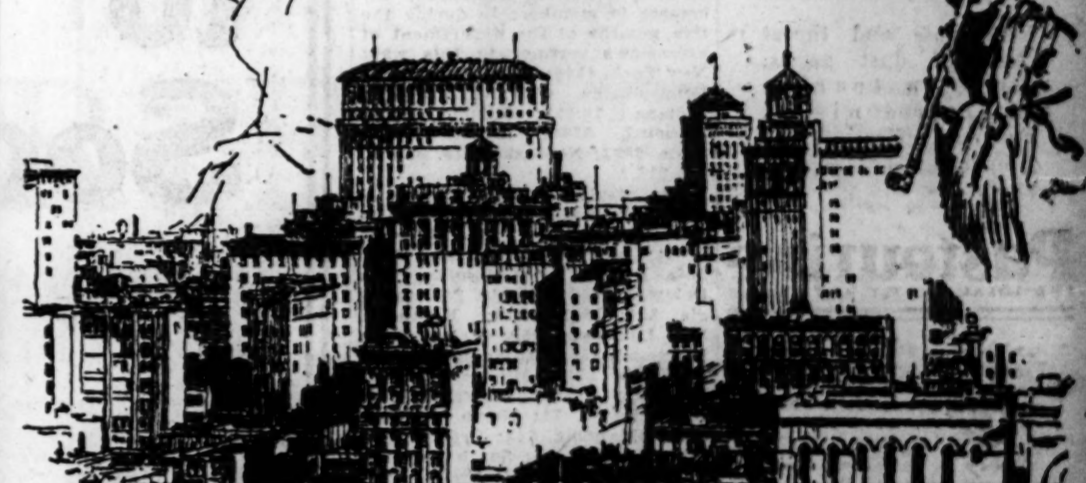


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MISSOURI

GRAND CENTRAL LYRIC SKYDOME

CAPITOL

BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY

CHARLES CHAPLIN

"A Woman of Paris"

With EDNA PURVIANCE ADOLPHE MENJOU

ALSO "HAM" HAMILTON'S LATEST COMEDY

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

KU KLUX KLAN GETS 450,999 NEW MEMBERS IN YEAR, BOOKS SHOW

Figure Is Obtained From Records of Accounting Firm That Audited the Books.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16.—How strong is the Ku Klux Klan? Demands on the national convention—ignored by the Republicans but to be made all the more insistently on the Democrats—for unequivocal declarations against it, give special significance to this question.

The Ku Klux Klan itself always has made a mystery of its strength. The Post-Dispatch is able today to throw considerable light on the matter from official records of the Ku Klux as they were audited by Ernst and Ernst, certified public accountants of New York. The result of this audit came into the possession of the Post-Dispatch from a former high official of the Invisible Empire.

During the last fiscal year of the Ku Klux, which ended July 31 last, 450,999 new members were taken in. The revenue of the Klan from these new members was \$1,857,481. Its other revenues brought the total up to \$2,298,809. Its expenditures were \$1,285,523, so that a profit of \$925,286 remained.

\$480,026 in Salaries. Officers of the Klan were paid \$480,026 in salaries during the fiscal year.



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Keep nose and throat clean of dust germs. Gargle Pasteurine morning and night. Fragrant, effective. At your druggist. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

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Warning! Our attention has been called to the unauthorized use of our name by other firms in connection with telephone numbers, and this is to notify our friends and customers that our correct telephone numbers in St. Louis are: Olive 5446-925 and 929.

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cal year and got \$258,239 for traveling expenses. In addition, there were advances of \$110,000 to them, listed bills receivable but about which the auditors record that they were asked "not to inquire too closely."

With the audit there came into the possession of the Post-Dispatch the report of a commercial agency to a Washington department store that Hiram Wesley Evans, who is now Imperial Wizard of the Klan, has an income of \$20,000 a year. He was given a "good" rating.

Of the new members listed, 111,596 were set down as having joined Klans already chartered. Up to March 1, 1935, when Edward Young Clarke, the former Imperial Wizard, retired as head of the propagation department, 145,310 new members were taken in. From March 1, 1935 to July 31, the new department of extension took in 193,253 members.

These members were obtained in almost every state of the Union. Detailed records of the department of extension show that 42 states were represented, in addition to the District of Columbia and Alaska.

It is significant that the great majority of this group of 193,253 were won in the North and West. The South, home of the original Klan and the scene of the new Klan's first establishment, contributed only 10,065. The real growth was in what has been called the "Ku Klux Klan belt," which has been fastened about the group of states where most presidential elections are won and lost.

Increases in Various States. Beginning at New York in the East, this belt is defined by increases in membership during the five months of the department of extension's regime in this way: New York, 486; New Jersey, 2853; Pennsylvania, 6764; Ohio, 57,296; Indiana, 70,993; Illinois, 6628; Missouri, 6240; Kansas, 7565; Iowa, 2633; Nebraska, 375. Total, 115,215.

The results in other states follow: Alabama, 560; Alaska, 1; Arizona, 76; Arkansas, 252; California, 3794; Colorado, 149; Connecticut, 268; District of Columbia, 181; Delaware, 466; Florida, 255; Georgia, 827; Idaho, 370; Kentucky, 538; Louisiana, 159; Maine, 1894; Maryland, 551; Massachusetts, 164; Michigan, 1625; Minnesota, 417; Mississippi, 742; Montana, 253; New Mexico, 71; North Carolina, 326; Oklahoma, 243; Oregon, 998; Rhode Island, 26; South Carolina, 64; Tennessee, 4938; Texas, 1296; Utah, 26; Virginia, 46; Washington, 1650; West Virginia, 2453; Wisconsin, 537; Wyoming, 102; national headquarters, 15. Total, 78,065.

These figures do not include new members taken in by Klans already chartered. They represent only the membership of new Klans. As has already been said, Klans already chartered took in 111,506 new members during the year.

K. K. K. Now Political. When E. Y. Clarke abrogated his contract with the Klan and the propagation department was succeeded by the department of extension, the Ku Klux Klan as a national organization entered upon a frankly political career. Political activity is the chief difference between the administration headed by Evans and the administration of W. J. Simmons, the founder of the Ku Klux Klan.

The members taken in since March 1, 1935, in other words, represent the efforts of an administration that has political activity as an objective. In five months this administration took in 48,000 more members than did the old administration in seven months. The cost of getting new members was high. According to a statement of Imperial Wizard Evans it actually cost \$1.25 apiece to enroll 127,000 men in Indiana and Ohio. The actual expense shown in the audit for the department of extension was \$313,701 for 193,000 members. Department expense for the year amounted to \$530,218, divided as follows:

Executive, \$129,520; legal, \$87,997; investigation, \$49,192; dragage, \$43,796; klorograph, \$43,729; kloravik, \$40,758; klorokard, \$34,481; publicity, \$33,970; accounting, \$23,187; correspondence, \$13,752; kloranle, \$11,510; intelligence, \$7870; kloravaler, \$30.

Salaries in the "executive" department amounted to \$38,465. The "general expenses" amounted to \$254,249, of which \$146,371 was listed as "national headquarters and state expense."

There was \$52,493 for a "litigation account," \$11,129 for maintenance of "Washington bureau," \$13,000 for a "special campaign" which is said to have been an attempt to annex the American Unity League, and \$4000 for "re-organization" in New York. To teachers \$18,295 was paid and \$58,085 as commissions to E. Y. Clarke.

The Klan is chartered as a fraternal and eleemosynary institution. Its records for this fiscal year show that it spent \$25,673 for "revelances and \$3055 for Lanier University.

Hawes for Anti-Klux Plank. Convinced that the Democratic party will lose the State of Missouri in November unless the party takes a positive stand against the Ku Klux Klan, Representative Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis is com-

ing to New York Thursday to open headquarters for a fight for an anti-Ku Klux plan in the platform. Hawes has had printed 150,000 copies of a speech which was delivered last June by John F. Hawes, president of the Kentucky Bar Association, in which the Ku Klux Klan movement is analyzed in detail. This speech is to be broadcast through the State of Missouri and distributed in New York City to every convention delegate. Hawes also expects to receive a hearing before the Resolutions Committee.

Natural Gas Explodes Tree. By the Associated Press. MONROE, La., June 16.—A tree exploded near Ouachita City, severely burning W. C. McClure, 47, who had been cutting it down. A hissing sound issued from the tree as the saw ate into it. Believing gas was escaping, McClure applied a lighted match. Gas had crept into the tree from the ground, which is in the natural gas belt. The force of the blast knocked down two men and the sound of the explosion was heard a mile away.

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WABASH

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FUNDAMENTALLY, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a service organization. Directors, employees, and shareholders are moved by one ambition—to make this Company great in its ability to serve the community.

It was the furtherance of this ambition which caused the Management to take steps to secure a wide distribution of shares in this Company. To do this it was necessary to get the price per share down to a point where investors of moderate means would find the stock attractive. This was accomplished by distributing the working surplus among the shareholders, as a stock dividend, and reducing the par value from \$100 to \$25.

Today the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is owned by 46,016 shareholders—12,135 of whom are employees; and 13,253 are women—no single shareholder owns as much as 6% of the total stock and the price per share at this writing is \$57.00.

Among the larger shareholders are many educational and philanthropic institutions who depend upon the dividends derived from their holding in this Company to carry on certain phases of their work.

For example, we cite the Rockefeller Foundation and the General Educational Board whose activities extend to all parts of the world, bettering the living conditions for millions, lessening the burdens of the afflicted, enlightening the youth, and expanding the educational facilities of the world.

The service rendered to society by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is of a broad and varied nature. Not only does it supply the thirty million people of ten Middle Western states with petroleum products of superior quality in such a way as to have gained their confidence, respect and esteem, but the profits accruing to the shareholders from the operations of this Company are used in large part for the welfare of all the people and to make the world a better place in which to live.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3546



APPLICATION BLANK
Automobile Club of Missouri,
2130 Locust Blvd., St. Louis
I hereby make application for membership in the Automobile Club of Missouri, and enclose \$1.00 in payment of first year's dues, \$1.00 of which is for one year's subscription to "Aeropos."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____



WHAT WILL YOU HAVE, SIR, IN SUMMER SUITS?

Style! Fit! Quality! Tailoring! Comfort!—No matter what appeals to you most in Cool Summer Clothing—you will find every desire anticipated at this store. Absolutely the largest stock in St. Louis. Thousands and thousands of fine garments to choose from. Tailored by some of the best makers in America. Styled in this season's newest models. If you are not acquainted with the values this store offers, come in Monday. A surprise awaits you in clothing of a quality as fine as any you've ever seen, at prices substantially lower than elsewhere.



At \$10
Genuine Palm Beaches in light and dark solid shades and in attractive suit patterns. Rich, silky mohairs in pretty gray and black striped effects. Beautiful tropicals in a variety of weaves and patterns. Tailored as well as any, and made to fit perfectly.

At \$15
Soft tropical worsteds. Imported mohairs. Genuine gabardines. Fine fabrics—vastly superior to those usually found in clothing at this price, and tailored much better. Silk-trimmed and silk-piped seams.

At \$19
Superb coverdines, gabardines and tropical worsteds. Finished with all the shape-retaining features that make high-grade clothing so desirable. Beautiful patterns and colorings. Satin trimmed throughout.

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CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON

Get Your Ads in Before 10:15 A. M.
Want Ads and Real Estate Advertising received before 10:15 a. m. will be inserted in all editions of the Daily Post-Dispatch. Copy received after 10:15 and before 12:30 will be inserted in later editions.

Sunday Closing Time, 9 P. M. Saturday.
"The Earlier the Better"

WANT

PART THREE.

SEND THANKS TO ROCKEFELLER

Delegation of French Architects Visits Rheims Cathedral.
By the Associated Press.
RHEIMS, France, June 16.—A delegation of the convention of French architects after having paid a visit to the Rheims Cathedral, passed a resolution yesterday thanking John D. Rockefeller Jr. for his recent donation of \$1,000.

Sale of Imported SARDINES
Just in time for the Summer season. Large appetizing Portuguese boneless Sardines in pure olive oil, Sport brand. Every body likes good Sardines and here they are at price anyone can afford. Large 35c tins.

6 cans, \$1.45
Conrad's

HURLEY
Select the You Pr But Be S Hurley

Then you will have factory service that wives have who built washers.

All of our machine type or price, are plete satisfaction All have swinging cushion rolls—ca All are backed by facturer of electric in the world.

HURLEY MAC
Chicago
Manufacturers of Thor electric washing machines, the Thor Vacuum Cleaner and the Thor Vacuum Sifter. Largest Makers of Electric Washers.

Thor Electric
Electric Iron control—do in two or three hours permits ironing all Ask for a demonstration. Price.

Nugents—Bo
Telephone Office 1808 Locust St.
OTTO ELECTRIC CO., 2800 G...
ED. COOK ELECTRIC CO., 38...
SAMSON ELECTRIC CO., 1047

Manufacturers of Thor
Machines. Ask The Largest

Thor Electric
Electric Iron control—do in two or three hours permits ironing all Ask for a demonstration. Price.

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Thor Electric
Electric Iron control—do in two or three hours permits ironing all Ask for a demonstration. Price.

Mail Orders
Promptly
Filled
rite for Our Sales
Bulletins.



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Our
Windows

YOU HAVE,
R SUITS?

Comfort!—No matter
summer clothing—you
this store. Absolute
Thousands and thou-
m. Tailored by some
tyled in this season's
newest models. If you
are not acquainted
with the values this
store offers, come in
Monday. A surprise
awaits you in clothing
of a quality as fine as
any you've ever seen,
at prices substantially
lower than elsewhere.

19

\$19
coverdines, gabardines
typical worsteds. Fin-
with all the shape-re-
features that make
side clothing so desir-
Beautiful patterns and
s. Satin trimmed
out.

T
PANY
SHINGTON

10:15 A. M.

vertising re-
inserted in
patch. Copy
12:30 will be

Saturday.

tter"

WANTS—REAL ESTATE

PART THREE.

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for his recent donation of \$1,000.

200 for use in the reconstruction
of the cathedral, which was so
badly damaged by German gunfire
during the war.
"We address to the great Ameri-
can philanthropist," said the reso-
lution, "our homage and grati-
tude for the efficacious aid he has
given toward the work of recon-
struction." The resolution added
that it was hoped Rockefeller's ac-
tion would be imitated by others

Sale of Large Imported Boneless SARDINES

Just in time for the Sum-
mer season. Large, ap-
petizing Portuguese bone-
less Sardines in pure olive
oil, Sport brand. Every-
body likes good Sardines
and here they are at a
price anyone can afford.
Large 350 tins

25c

6 cans, \$1.45 Doz. cans, \$2.85

Conrad's

Eight and Locust, Main 3845
Sixth and Chestnut, Main 3845
Taylor and Delmar, Delmar 63
Union and Vernon, Forest 1088
Linn and Delmar, Cabany 6000
Grand and Shennandoah, Grand 5100
De Ballew and Waterman,
Cabany 590.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1924.

MARKETS—SPORTS

PAGES 17—26

Unusual Tales Of Adventure, Tragedy, Mystery, Humor From Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie.
A MONK NAMED PATRICK.

THE men who used to do the "short wait" on the old Sun in New
York for \$3.50 the night: I wonder where they are now. Some
I know who write novels for a living; some are now listed in
New York Directory of Directors—the very book to which they used
to refer to find the names of men to rout out of bed on the tele-
phone. Keppel, Durstine—yes, O'Malley, who used to be so suc-
cessful in dodging this drudgery: do you all remember the night
Jimmy Doherty got on the 'phone with the story of the Irish monkey
who celebrated Rosh Hashana down on the East Side?

Let me explain for the benefit of those who never have done
the "short wait"—invariably for \$3.50 the night—that the galley
slaves designated for this job sat in the Sun office from 8 o'clock
until 1:30 a. m. and wrote the stories that came over the telephone
from the "station men"—reporters more luckless than they, even,
whose job it was to tour the police stations, the morgue, Night
Court and the like and send in over the wire the gist of New York's
night-grinding millstones. Of all the "station men" on our paper
Jimmy Doherty, with his native wit, was premier.

This night in particular I was
sent to "take Doherty," as the shop
phrase went. Something like this
came to me sitting in the stuffy
both.
"Do you know this is the eve of

Rosh Hashana? (Maybe I am
wrong on the particular Hebrew
festival.) Do you know, Mr. Rit-
chie, that from sundown until dawn
no orthodox Jew may have a fire
or a light in his house? God only
knows why, but that's the ortho-
dox law.

"Well, get this: Today the Irish
down round Cherry Hill has a pic-
nic up to Witzel's Grove. The last
Irish to stay under the Bridge, what
with all the Jews and them others
coming into the tenements there.
And Mike Cassidy who runs the
saloon down in the Cherry Hill dis-
trict, he takes along his monkey,
whose name is Patrick.

"Maybe everybody comes home
from Witzel's Grove happy—I dun-
no. Anyway, the monkey is. And
Mike Cassidy forgets to chain him
in the back room of the saloon
there. Window open—you know
how a monkey is. Restless, you
know. Anyways, a monkey who's
been on an Irish picnic is restless.
Get me? So the monkey climbs
out the windy and starts to cele-
brate.

"Oh, yes, I forget to say there's
a bell under Patrick's chin. Where-
ever he goes he says, 'Tinkle-tinkle'
—like that.

"Well anyway, Aaron Simkowitz,
who lives with his daughter Rosie
on the fourth floor of the double-
deck tenement next door to Cas-
sidy's saloon—Aaron is woke out of
a sound sleep by being bit on the
ankle where he lies asleep. Aaron
lets out a yell and he hears in the
dark, 'tinkle-tinkle.' That's all;
but it's enough for Aaron.

"He don't dare strike a light.
Mr. Ritchie, you know; because
it's against the orthodox law. So
he finds the door into the hallway
and he yells, 'The devil is loose!'

"Maybe you don't know what
that yell means in a tenement
crowded from cellar to roof scat-
tle with orthodox Jews, with never
a light showing anywhere. God
save us, Mr. Ritchie, I know be-
cause I was there and I seen it!

"What with all the open doors
and the like, Cassidy's Patrick
ranged the four floors of that dou-
ble-deck tenement. Into china
closets and the like—jumping into
people's beds and scarin' 'em half
to death—rangin' round with his
'tinkle-tinkle' in the dark.

"Do you wonder, Mr. Ritchie,
that them Jews thought the devil
had them—and they not darsin so
much as to strike a match to see
what th' he—what it was, I mean
to say.

"So what do they do but blow a
police whistle, which brings in
Officer Dolan. Him bein' a good
Catholic don't mind using his flash.
And then he discovers this Patrick
monk, good Irishman that he is—I
mean the monk, Mr. Ritchie.

"So Officer Dolan takes Patrick
back to Cassidy's saloon and ev-
erythin' is ca'm after that."

(Copyright, 1924.)

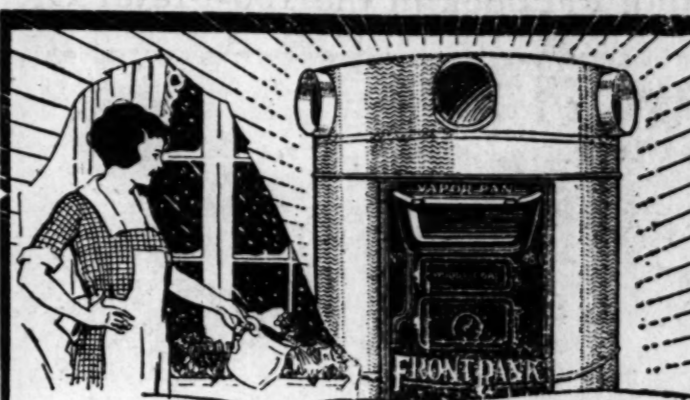
CAPTURE OF ALLEGED BANK ROBBER ADDS THRILL TO SHOW

Rodeo Crowd in Oklahoma Thinks
Chase Part of Exhibition Un-
til Bullets Begin to Fly.

By the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 16.—A
frontier thrill which was not on
the program was given spectators
at a rodeo here yesterday when a
Sheriff chased down an alleged
daring criminal, shooting several
times in the crowd and finally
caught him in plain view of the
spectators.

Spectators parked in cars around
the edges of the high wire 40-
acre rodeo lot thought at first that
the chase after the wide-hatted,
booted and spurred cow-person was
but a part of the show; but when the
bullets started kicking up the
dust at their feet they began to
wonder, and when the object of
the chase placed his fist in contact
with a Deputy Sheriff's chin,
knocking him unconscious, the
people knew it was more than play.

The alleged criminal was Charley
Cottoner of V. M., wanted for al-
leged participation in bank rob-
beries. He had entered some of
the events and was sitting on his
pony waiting his turn, when Sheriff
Johnson of Sequoyah County ap-
peared. The Sheriff was almost
ready to snap handcuffs on Cot-
toner before the latter saw him,
leaped to the ground and headed
for the crowd.



Save Money on Your Furnace Repairs

Let us repair your furnace now—any type or make—
and put it in good condition for next Winter. Attend to
this now—take advantage of the special reduced prices
we quote for this month.

FRONT RANK INSPECTION SERVICE

—is a special feature that includes cleaning the furnace
and smokepipe connection to flue, painting exposed
castings, recommending and estimating on any needed
repairs. All for only \$3.00 per year. Write or phone today.

HAYNES-LANGENBERG MFG. CO.

4519-33 North Euclid Av., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Colfax 3600

Good Bye! We're Going Home—Front Rank is too Hot!

California

Only \$81.50
Round trip from St. Louis
daily, May 15 to Sept. 30, via

American Canyon Route

Through the great Central
West, over the Rockies and
Sierra Nevada Mountains,
and across the Great Salt
Lake. Go one way and re-
turn another.

St. Louis Express

Leaves St. Louis daily, via Wabash
(Union Sta.). Observation car, stand-
ard sleepers, chair cars and diners.

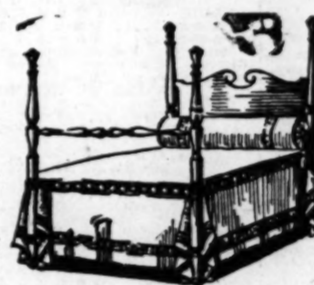
For illustrated booklet, schedules and reservations, address

L. B. HANKE, General Agent
Southern Pacific Lines
Southern Pacific Bldg., 312 N. 4th Street
Tel. Bell, Olive 7745, Kinlock, Cent. 1356



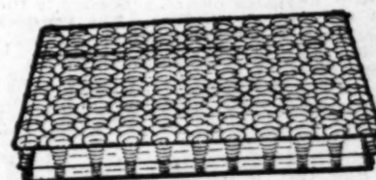
Southern Pacific
LINES

Lammert's THRIFT DAY Tuesday in the Bedding Section



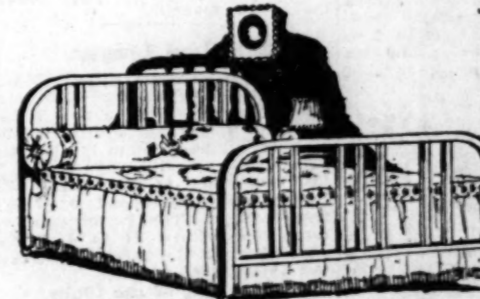
Poster Beds

THIS mahogany Poster Bed was made ex-
clusively for us according to our exacting
standards. It is of very superior quality and
should not be compared to those usually sold
at this price. It is 3 feet
3 inches wide. Special at..... **\$23.50**
Same Bed, full size, special at \$27.50



Coil Spring

THIS high-quality Spring is made especially
for us. It is soft and resilient, and em-
bodies all the virtues of a box-spring. So
constructed as to conform to the body, yet
will not squeak or sideway. For
straight-end bed, special at..... **\$12.25**
Same Spring for Bow-end
Bed, Special at..... **\$12.75**

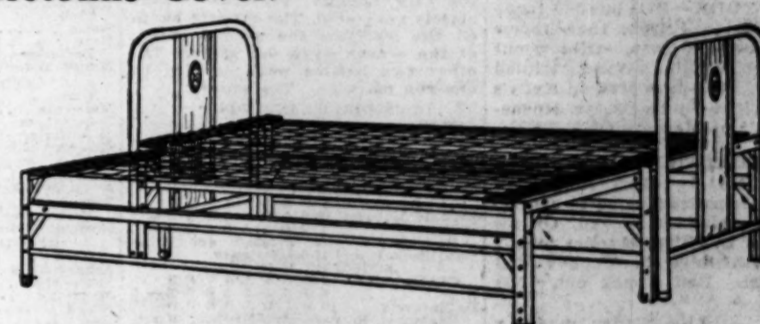


Splendid Metal Bed

Special **\$14.50**
at.....

THIS fine Bed is made of square seamless
tubing entirely. It is finished in American
walnut. Square tubing fillers in head and foot.
Full size or twin size.

Double Day-Bed
complete, with
extra heavy 3-in.
Mattress Pad and
Cretonne Cover.



THIS Lammert Day-Bed, exactly as illustrated, is made exclusively for us
according to our rigid specifications and cannot be procured anywhere else.
Paneled ends are made of seamless steel tubing finished in
mahogany and inset with medallions. Comfortable
reinforced spring which opens up easily to double bed as
shown. Complete with extra thick 3-inch mattress pad
and cretonne cover. Guaranteed of highest quality.
Reduced to..... **\$22.50**



Lammert's "Supreme"

THIS is our own brand of Mattress and we fully guarantee it. It is full
weight, 50 lbs. Made of 100% pure cotton felt. Full roll edges. Covered in
a splendid grade of floral art ticking. Domed center. **\$18.50**
Special at.....

The same Mattress for twin bed. Full 38 lbs. **\$16.25**
Special at.....



Feather Pillows

THIS Pillow is our Colonial.
The pair weigh 5 lbs. Size
20x27 inches. Filled with se-
lected goose and duck feathers.
Light and fluffy. The pair,
special at..... **\$5.25**

THIS Pillow is our Admiral.
The pair weighs 5 lbs. Size
21x27 inches. Filled with fine-
ly selected choice white goose
feathers. Fine quality.
The pair, special at..... **\$6.75**



Attractive Metal Bed

Special **\$19.75**
at.....

HERE is a superb value in a Metal Bed.
Made throughout of seamless square tub-
ing, 1 1/2 inches thick. Has nine fillers in head
and foot. Full size or twin size. Finished in
American walnut.

Lammert's
NEW LOCATION
912-916
WASHINGTON



Select the Washer You Prefer— But Be Sure It's Hurley-Built!

Then you will have the same satis-
factory service that over 800,000 house-
wives have who are using Hurley-
built washers.

All of our machines, regardless of
type or price, are built to give com-
plete satisfaction under all conditions.
All have swinging wringer with soft
cushion rolls—can't break buttons.
All are backed by the largest manu-
facturer of electric washing machines
in the world.

HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY
Chicago New York
Manufacturers of Thor cylinder type Washing Machines \$125 and
up, Superior Vacuum Cup Washing Machines \$140, Superior Ocu-
lating Type Washing Machines \$95, Thor Automatic Ironers \$185,
and the Thor Vacuum Cleaner with Shaft-Driven Brush \$65
Largest Makers of Electric Washing Machines
Established 1906



The Hurley-Thor Automatic
Electric Ironer. One finger
control—does day's ironing
in two or three hours. Open-end roll
permits ironing all kinds of clothes.
Ask for a demonstration.
Price..... **\$165**

Thor Electric Shop
Telephone: Olive 6800; Central 4385
1006 LOCUST ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Nugents—Both Stores.

9770 ELECTRIC CO., 2800 Gravois Av.
ED. COOK'S ELECTRIC CO., 3801 W. Florissant Av.
SAMSON ELECTRIC CO., 1647 S. 39th St.

Manhattan Electrical Supply Co., Distributors
HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY, CHICAGO
Manufacturers of Thor Cylinder Type and the Superior Vacuum Cup Type Electric Washing
Machines. Also Thor Automatic Ironers and shaft-driven brush type Vacuum Cleaners.
LARGEST MAKERS OF ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES. ESTABLISHED 1906

\$175

\$140



Hurley-Built Electric Washing Machines

From **\$95** Up

\$10.00
Only Down

(plus small carrying charge)

Balance in Small Weekly or
Monthly Payments

Union House Furnishing Co.

1124-26-28-30 OLIVE ST.

Gaertner Elec. Co., 3523 N. Grand

G. A. PAULY HARDWARE CO., 4000 Shennandoah Av.

WILSON ELECTRIC CO., 814 N. 9th St.

EDW. A. LANGAN FURNITURE CO., 3004 Morgan St.

Telephone, Room 309.

FAILURE

Hale, Bishop
Purchased
A. B.

Pitching Staff, Which Was

By H
High-priced athletes do no
leagues. This is evinced in the
Strand, who are here

phia Athletics, one of the 1924
their season's debut here yester-
innings. The victory ended the
and it was a single by Man-
winning tally.

But to get back to Hale, Biss-
and Strand. Here Connie M-
has close to \$200,000 worth of

the game regularly. Hale with the team last year. He purchased for \$75,000 from Coast League. This season Rida, not as highly heralded, is playing third base.

Max Bishop, who was brought in for something like \$40,000 from the Baltimore club, started his campaign at second, his regular position. In the International had been a great fielder and

Jimmy Dykes, who was counted upon as general utility player at the pivot sack and doing a job of it.

Lake for \$75,000 and players. He has batted .394 in the Pacific Coast League and rapped out home runs in addition to several other swatting records. But Starnes who was up some years ago as pitcher with the Boston Braves found that hitting in the minors and in the majors was a different proposition and now he is playing second fiddle to Welch, who is counted upon to be substandard meadowman.

the outfielder, who in 1922 both the Southern and American Associations in hitting. He has used regularly in center field and for the first 45 games of season has hit for an average .321. Yesterday, against Browns, he made three hits in trips to the plate.

Following the purchase of minor league stars, critics of Mack's team for a berth in first division. Connie had a punch to help out his weak pitching staff. But the batters supposed punch have not through, while the pitching staff no stronger than it was a year

**BUSTER BROWNS WIN
GAMES AND TAKE LEAD
IN HORSESHOE LEAGUE**

The Buster Browns by winning four of the five postponed games from the Fairgrounds last night took the lead in the four team horseshoe league at the new Avenue Horseshoe Club.

The Southwesterns who have the league lead for several days dropped down to second place. They were only able to win one of the three games from the Maroons. The Gus Kleimans won 11 and 5 to the Lucidos of Granite City. The Lucidos also won 2 and 1 postponed game from the grounds.

J. Raymond of the Maroons was high ringer man with 51.

average of 32.69. L. Wash of the Buster Browns was high with 32 ringers out shoes pitched, which gave 31.73 average. J. Shephard Southwicks was third with

Veteran Trainer Dead

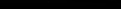
DES MOINES, Ia., June 18.
P. ("Jack") Watson, well
known as a trainer of college
high school athletes, died
here yesterday of heart
ease. He had been in charge

letes at Grinnell, Iowa State
University of Iowa and Dartmouth
cessively, and only last week
a contract to return to Har-
N. H., next fall to train the
mouth football squad.

Men

enjoy this
after shav

Toy of The C
Barnes
all of which are
ing. A complete
for the first time
included. From
1900. At the



FAILURE OF HIGH-PRICED PLAYERS KEEPS CONNIE MACK'S MEN DOWN

Hale, Bishop and Strand, Purchased for \$200,000, Are Riding the Bench

Fitching Staff, Which Was Said to Have Been Improved, No Stronger Than Last Year—Batters With Punch in Minors Flivvered Against Major League Curves.

By Herman Wecke. High-priced athletes do not always make the grade in the major leagues. This is evinced in the cases of Sammy Hale, Max Bishop and Paul Strand, who are here as bench warmers with the Philadelphia Athletics, one of the 1924 disappointments. The Mackmen during their season's debut here yesterday were defeated, 9 to 8, in 10 innings. The victory ended the Browns' losing streak of four straight and it was a single by Manager George Sisler that sent over the winning tally.

But to get back to Hale, Bishop and Strand. Here Connie Mack has close to \$200,000 worth of talent. And not one of them is in the game regularly. Hale was with the team last year. He was purchased for \$75,000 from the Baltimore club, started the campaign at second, his regular position. In the International he had been a great fielder and .300 hitter. But with the Mackmen he has not succeeded. As a result Jimmy Dykes, who was counted upon as general utility player, is at the pivot sack and doing a good job of it.

Strand a Bloomer. However, the greatest disappointment for Mack has been in the case of Paul Strand. He is the outfielder purchased from Salt Lake for \$75,000 and players. He has batted .394 in the Pacific Coast League and rapped off 43 home runs. In addition to setting other batting records. But Strand, who was up some years ago as a pitcher with the Boston Braves, found that hitting in the minors and in the majors was a different proposition and now he is playing second fiddle to Welch, who was counted upon to be substitute meadowmower.

Another of the costly phenomena brought in by Mack last winter has made good. In the case of the outfielder, who in 1923 led both the Southern and American Associations in hitting. He is being used regularly in center field and for the first 45 games of the season has hit for an average of .311. Yesterday, against the Browns, he made three hits in five trips to the plate.

Following the purchase of these minor league stars, critics picked Mack's team for a berth in the first division. Connie had added a punch to help out his weak pitching staff. But the batters with the supposed punch have not come through, while the pitching staff is no stronger than it was a year ago. As a result Mack's team is trailing along in last place, three and a half games behind the Cleveland Indians.

Late Additions Made. The following additions to the team are announced: Basil of the Newark A. C., who competes in the 3000-meter race; Ben Owen of the reality of Pennsylvania, who takes part in the pole vault; and F. Gates of Princeton, who throws the hammer.

BUSTER BROWNS WIN 16 GAMES AND TAKE LEAD IN HORSESHOE LEAGUE

The Buster Browns by winning 12 games from the Fairgrounds and four postponed games from the Marcus Avenue Horseshoe Club, yesterday at the Fairground, went into first place in the Municipal Horseshoe League. Four games between the Busters and Fairgrounds were postponed.

The Southwesterns who have held the league lead for several weeks dropped down to second place when they were only able to win 13 out of 14 games from the Marcus Club. The Gus Klemmes won 11 and lost 1 to the Lucidos of Granite City. The Lucidos also won 3 and lost 1 postponed game from the Fairgrounds.

Raymond of the Marcus Club was high ringer man with 51 ringers out of 136 shoes pitched for an average of 12.69. L. Washington of the Buster Browns was second high with 33 ringers out of 104 shoes pitched, which gave him a 17.3 average. J. Shephard of the Southwesterns was third with 50 ringers out of 160 shoes pitched for a ringer average of 31.25.

Veteran Trainer Dead. By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., June 16.—John P. ("Jack") Watson, nationally known as a trainer of college and high school athletes, died at his home here yesterday of heart disease. He had been in charge of athletics at Grinnell, Iowa State, University of Iowa and Dartmouth, successively, and only last week signed a contract to return to Hanover, N. H., next fall to train the Dartmouth football squad.

Old Glory to Surmount Flag of Philippines At the Olympic Games

PARIS, June 16. If the athletes from the Philippine Islands score a victory in the Olympic Games and the right to run their flag up the Olympic mast, the flag immediately will be surmounted by the Stars and Stripes of the United States, the French Olympic Committee has decided.

The decision, which is said to be final, adds a controversy that threatened to result in the non-participation of the athletes from the islands. When the contest first arose France consulted the American Embassy and was told that whatever attitude France adopted toward Morocco would be acceptable to the United States. The Philippines protested that as Canada and Ireland flew individual flags the Philippines should be granted the same right.

Park Club Will Send Murray to Dayton Tourney

Showing in State Event Wins Youngster a Chance to Shoot at U. S. Public Links Title.

By J. Roy Stockton. Walter "Pete" Murray, 18-year-old champion of the public course in Forest Park, lost to Donald Anderson in the semi-final round of the Missouri golf tournament at Midland Valley Friday afternoon, but the youngster put up such a brilliant fight and played such an excellent game under pressure that the Forest Park Golf Club has decided to send him to Dayton to compete in the National Public Links Championship, which opens next Monday.

Murray's entry will give the Forest Park club a five-man team in the tourney. The others, whose scores in a qualifying tournament gave them the right to go to the tourney, are John Eckelkamp, Reginald Belleville, Reuben Kraits and Luther Schambach. Murray, though he looks more like a jockey than a golf player, hits a long ball and has a fine iron game. All he needs is a bit of experience. Had he been wiser he would have beaten Anderson in the semi-final, one up in 18 holes. He lost in 19 holes.

Held to Defend T.-M. Title. St. Louis will have at least four entries in the Transmississippi tournament, which starts at St. Joseph, Mo., next Monday. Eddie Held, who won the title last year at Minneapolis, will defend his crown. Bill Medart, beaten by Held in the district final and by Lawson Watts in the semi-final round of the State tournament, will play at St. Joseph. The others are Elliott Whitbread, youthful star from Sunset Hill and Bonner Miller of Triple A, a director in the Transmississippi Association.

Don Anderson, whose health has been too good, will rest on the laurels won at Midland Valley and will pass up the T.-M. tourney. He will go to Florida shortly to recuperate.

Manion to Seek U. S. Title. Wolff, Manion and Bockenkamp have decided not to play at St. Joseph. Manion will play in the National Amateur at Philadelphia, Sept. 20 to 27. Manion has been off his game this spring, but he hopes to have it at its peak by September. Jimmy had a bag full of punched iron clubs last year and he delayed changing until the last minute and all spring he has been without a full set of clubs. Even at that Christ Kenney had to go out of the State tourney.

Lawson Watts was planning to go to the Transmississippi if he won the State championship, but was undecided after losing to Anderson in the final.

Junior Opens June 24. The next local tournament will be the Junior District championship, which opens at Algonquin a week from tomorrow.

The Western Amateur tournament this year will be at Hinsdale, Ill., just outside of Chicago, July 21 to 28.

WRAV'S COLUMN

Defeats Made Him Famous. KNOCKOUT Bill Brennan, who suffered his final "Kayo" yesterday, at the hands of New York gunmen, was unique in pugilism. He owed his greatest fame not to his successes but to two defeats, both at the hands of Jack Dempsey.

Prior to 1913, Bill was known only to those who followed boxing closely. He could take the hardest sock opponents could land and come back for more. In addition, he flatbatted 65 opponents in his time; but mainly Bill was just 93 44-100 per cent trial horse.

Came Dempsey out of the West on his march to the throne bowling the Jim Flynn and Homer Smiths out of his path as he came. Jack was matched with Bill Brennan and the world at once stood at attention.

Bill was Tough. WILLIAM was the last word in gutta percha, and owned heavy artillery, it was whispered by the in-the-knows. He was likely to give Dempsey trouble. And for the first time others than close fight followers heard of Knock-out Bill.

In the sixth round of the fight with Dempsey Bill gained fame. Dempsey hit him on the jaw and broke Bill's ANKLE! At least the referee stopped the fight because Brennan could not stand on one foot, and the world marvelled at the dread punch of the upcoming Dempsey. By reflected light Bill shone; for, though his leg was broken, his spirit was not. He was broken to go on fighting, but the referee wouldn't let him.

And the world cheered Bill.

Dempsey's Hardest Fight? DEMPSEY then won the title and later took on Bill again. This time Bill really EARNED honors, in defeat. For although Dempsey flattened him in the twelfth round, Bill had Dempsey whipped most of the route, cutting his ear and slanting him about freely. He made the champion look very bad.

Bill might have had another chance but for the Governor of Indiana who stopped their third match, scheduled at Michigan City.

The honor of having given Dempsey his hardest and longest fight up to that time, however, lifted Bill up in the world and he reaped a small fortune on the strength of his showing.

Like the Flesh Pots. BILL was not a good trainer. However, thick steaks, Canadian ale, Father Time and Pimp finally got him, pugilistically.

Leo Flynn, his manager, was

YALE TO MEET HARVARD CREW BEFORE SAILING FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—The Yale eight, who earned the right in the tryouts on the Schuylkill River Saturday to represent the United States in the Olympics, departed yesterday for New York on the first leg of their trip to Paris. The squad included W. E. Garrett Gilmore, single sculler, and his alternate, William R. Haggood; the Bachelors' Barge Club's four-oared crew, the Pennsylvania Barge Club's pair-oared crew and the Penn Athletic Club's eight.

The Yale eight America's other representative in the Olympic rowing events, departed for New Haven. They will not sail for France until after their race with Harvard next Friday.

Gilmore announced to the hundreds who were at the railroad station to see the sweepstakers off that he would not row in the diamond race, but would devote all his efforts to the Olympics.

Max Bishop and other dream prices. And lo, Connie is back in the cellar again and his \$200,000 stars are riding the bench.

Yet they say pennant winners CAN be bought.

Time for Stock Taking. MANAGERS usually either make or break a ball club by July 4. Rarely, after that date, does a team "find" itself, after an erratic start.

But, with the fatal Fourth of July three weeks distant, the Browns are still groping, showing wonderful form at times, and lapsing woefully at other moments. One series they trim the world's champions. Then, perhaps, the lowly Athletics will turn and slap them back into mediocrity.

League's Pitchers Ordinary. THE Browns are not alone in this. Practically every team in the league is experiencing more or less of this fortune. But the Browns can be more brilliant and more impotent by turns than any rival.

Alternate and unexplainable aspects of batting and pitching strength cause the Browns' troubles. Unless its hurling corps develops more consistency, the July 4 turning point will find the local worm unable to turn.

The league's pitching generally seems to have slumped. There are no Dazzy Vances and few Alexanders. Bob Quinn hit the nail on the head when he said that the club fortunate enough to uncover another pitching "race" would beat out all contenders.

Watch Our Smoke. PARIS has put on the market some Olympic games cigars for U. S. consumption called "Olympiques."

As Good as Ever. B-ABE RUTH is not slipping much. He has made 15 home runs to date. At this rate he will have 52 at the close of the season—only seven under his best record.

Fair enough.

O'Fallon Tennis Team Easy Victor

Carondelet Tennis Players Beaten in Five Matches With North Siders.

O'Fallon Park eliminated Carondelet Park yesterday from the interpark play which is being held to determine the municipal representative in the Werner Cup competition. The North St. Louisans registered victories in every one of the five matches played and appear to be serious contenders for final honors. O'Fallon will play the winner of the Forest Park-Tower Grove matches in the final round.

Although a clean sweep was made over the Carondelet team, all matches were keenly contested. Especially was the second singles encounter between Hiebmann of O'Fallon and Groerich of Carondelet productive of some good tennis. Hiebmann, losing the second set, maintained too fast a pace for his opponent and clearly outplayed him to win the deciding set, 6-4. But, the young Eastman High star, teamed with the hard-hitting and reliable "Hap" Schaberg to score a driving victory over Bartle and Lower of the South St. Louis aggregation, 6-3 and 6-1. Ted Hestermann, playing fine tennis, took Leo Moulit into camp quite easily, when he allowed him only six games out of a total of 15 played.

Summaries: O'Fallon 5, Carondelet 0. Hestermann (O'Fallon) defeated L. Moulit (Carondelet) 6-3, 6-4. Hiebmann (O'Fallon) defeated Groerich (Carondelet) 6-3, 6-4. Fassett (O'Fallon) defeated R. Moulit (Carondelet) 6-2, 6-4. Drewes and Beckman (O'Fallon) defeated Esser and Kinsey (Carondelet) 6-3, 6-4. Bell and Schaberg (O'Fallon) defeated Bartle and Lower (Carondelet) 6-3, 6-1.

MRS. BUNDY IS VICTOR! GRIFFIN BEATS KINSEY

By the Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 16.—Clarence "Pek" Griffin of Santa Francisco won the men's singles final of the Monterey Country Club invitation tournament yesterday, defeating Robert Kinsey, also of San Francisco, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former national tennis champion, won the women's singles trophy, defeating Miss Sarah Hosmer in hotly contested match, 6-4, 6-3.

His hair is always in place!

Keeps your hair just as you want it—all day long!

SIDE part, center part, pompadour—every man has his own way of wearing his hair.

And practically every man has had trouble keeping it the way he wants it!

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ROOMS IN SEASON
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COUNTRY HOME—For boys, 10 to
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west of Union, Box P-113. Post-Dis-
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and range; \$70-\$72.50; first and
third floors.

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Washington-Ottawa Train.
By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Washington and Ottawa, the capitals of the United States and Canada yesterday were connected by through train service for the first time in history, with the inauguration of "The Montrealese" from Washington, Montreal and Ottawa, and the initial trip of the corresponding southbound train, "The Washingtonian." The new trains were established by joint action of the Pennsylvania Railroad, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Boston and Maine, Central Vermont and the Canadian National railways.

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A clear, clean liquid. Kills your house of flies, mosquitoes, roaches, wasps, bees, ants, bed bugs, house flies and more. Harmless to humans and animals. Does not stain. Pleasant odor. No dust or dirt.

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This Pipe Wrench

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BRANTING MADE HEAD OF WORLD LABOR MEETING

Ex-Premier of Sweden Elected by Acclamation at Geneva Conference—Says Crisis Is Passed.

MENTION OF LEAGUE AROUSES APPLAUSE

Nomination of Dawes Hailed by Delegates as Indicating Trend of United States Toward League.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, June 16.—Hjalmar Branting, former Premier of Sweden, and present Swedish representative on the Council of the League of Nations, was elected president of the International Labor Conference by acclamation amid great enthusiasm today when the conference opened its sessions here. The nomination of President Branting was made by Miss Margaret Fondfield, British representative, in an eloquent speech in which she hailed him as the great apostle and friend of the cause of labor. M. Branting, in accepting the presidency, urged labor interests to struggle tenaciously for a complete realization of labor's charter—the eight-hour day, liberty of association for the obtaining of fair wages, opportunity for employment, protection of women and children and improved conditions generally.

"Economic Crisis Passed." President Branting told the conference he believed that peace treaties concluded after the war should receive some modifications. He said that happily the world economic crisis now is passing and that the voters everywhere have emphasized the desire for solid peace by application of positive solutions.

"It is in peace by the application of positive solution—it is in peace that the people are united by new bonds that can assure happiness and justice for workmen," the president declared. "It is by this labor of social justice that peace can be guaranteed."

Thirty-nine countries are represented in the conference. Twenty-nine sent complete delegations representing governments, the employers and workmen. The presence of numerous delegates have given an unusual animation to the gathering.

Mention of League Applauded. Headed by President Benes, members of the council of the League of Nations now in session at Geneva were seated on the platform as special guests. The public galleries were crowded. A roar of applause greeted Arthur Fontaine, president of the International Labor Bureau council, when in his opening address he raised his arms dramatically and cried out: "Ladies and Gentlemen: Long live the League of Nations!"

M. Fontaine declared that people throughout the world have a confident belief, and are pinning an almost pathetic faith in institutions like the league and International Labor Bureau. He said he believed all Governments would listen to this voice of the people and predicted that the fears and hesitations of all nations would disappear when Governments understood that the League of Nations, was dedicated merely to the attainment of permanent peace, prosperity and the higher form of humanity.

President Benes of the council, in a brief address, forecast great future usefulness for the League of Nations and the International Labor Bureau.

U. S. Not Represented. The labor conference agenda includes equality of treatment for foreign workers when victims of accidents, 24-hour weekly suspension of work in glass factories, discontinuance of night work in bakeries, utilization of workers' leisure and the problems of unemployment and standard living in countries whose exchange have depreciated. Neither the United States nor American labor organizations are represented either officially or unofficially. The pronouncement in the American-Republican party's platform regarding the World Court has evoked numerous declarations of satisfaction from the delegates of the 59 nations foregathered here for the conference, and from the statesmen of many lands who are either as members of the council of the League of Nations or as diplomatic observers of the proceedings of the council. Increased Co-operation Indicated. The gist of the opinion expressed is that this development in American political life indicates increased co-operation with Europe. This participation is looked for in the future even if the United States does not join the League of Nations. The nomination of Brig. Gen. Chas. B. Dawes for Vice-President is interpreted by some persons here as proof of this trend. The Coolidge-Harding World Court projects are regarded as entirely acceptable to the present members of the World Court of Justice just as the Pepper plan and the Lodge project are described by

some of the delegates and observers here as entirely unacceptable. In labor circles regret was expressed that the United States is not participating in the conference as several matters are to be taken up which are considered as being of particular interest to American labor.

Each country sends four delegates, of whom two represent the Government, one the workmen and one the employers.

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To stop soreness, stop bleeding, and turn your soft gums into firm, healthy ones, put your faith in Jovex, the new discovery. It's marvelous in its quick action, and so far as we know is the only preparation that is guaranteed—absolutely guaranteed—to banish pyorrhea—or money back. Ask Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, Enderle Drug Co., or any reliable pharmacist anywhere.

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Rib & Loin PORK CHOPS Cut From Choice 6 to 8 Lb. Loin Per Lb. 23 1/2c

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BUTTER Country Club Pure and Sweet Per Lb., 45c

EGGS EVERY ONE GUARANTEED Avondale Per Doz. 28c

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MARGARINE BLANTON'S Yellow Pkg., Creamo Per Pound 26c

Blue Pkg., Creamo Per Pound 24c

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE Per Lb. 27c

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Fiction and Women's Fiction
MONDAY, JUNE 14

THE PRINCE

BLOWN

A dynamite plant in New Jersey used its own product to clip the top off of two smokestacks which were in danger of falling.

Fiction and
Women's Features

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1924.

PAGE 27

THE PRINCE OF WALES MIGHT TRY THIS



Wooden horses upon which the cadets of West Point get their first polo training.
—© Underwood & Underwood

INDIANS HOLD A CONVENTION THEMSELVES AT TULSA



The National Indian Convention brought out many famous Redskins. The man on the extreme left is Lone Wolf, Chief of the Kiowas, a Yale graduate and a former famous football player. The fourth Indian is Old Gray Horse, Chief of the Crows; while the one with the fan is Bacon Rind, former Chief of the Osage Indians, the richest tribe in the world.
—A. O. Krumpholtz Photo

NURSES GRADUATE FROM WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



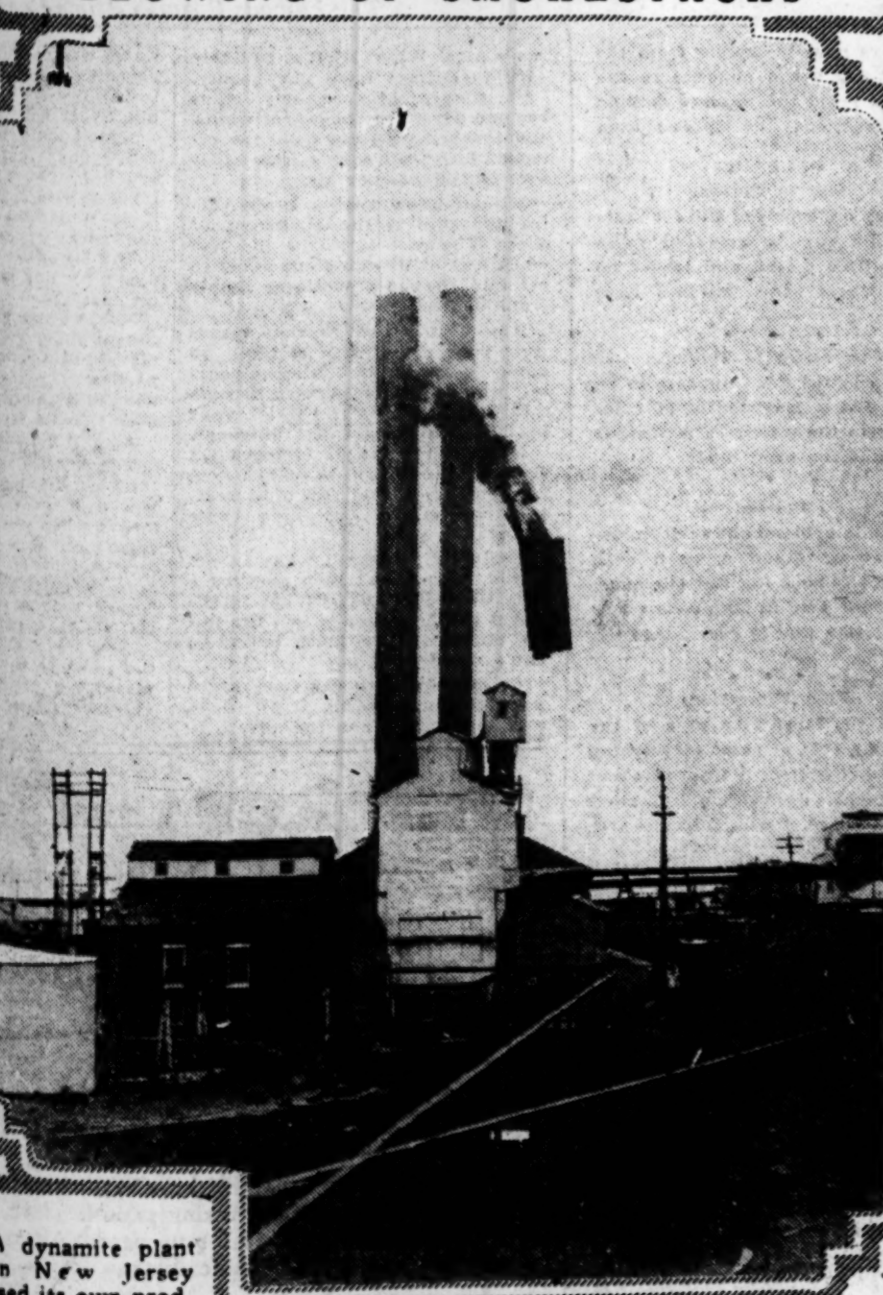
Here are the young women who received their diplomas from the Training School for Nurses last Thursday. Misses Edith F. Bateman, Helen Robbins Candee, Laura Anna Chauncey, Clar May Chitwood, Sarah Sale Clayton, A. B. Caroline Ruth Cronbaugh, Dorcas Irene Drake, Mary G. Gayle, Ruth Getzlow, Ruth Hall, Mary Louise Housbrough, Alma Howell, Hilda Anna Huecker, Ellen Freeborough, Keeble, Madeline Annette Le Saulnier, Lydia Linka, Fannie Bond Livingston, Fern Louise McGuire, Helen Anna Milde, Mea Murphy, Stella Katherine Render, Mayme M. Rom and Ruth Allison Yates.

BERNHARDT'S GRANDDAUGHTER DIVORCED



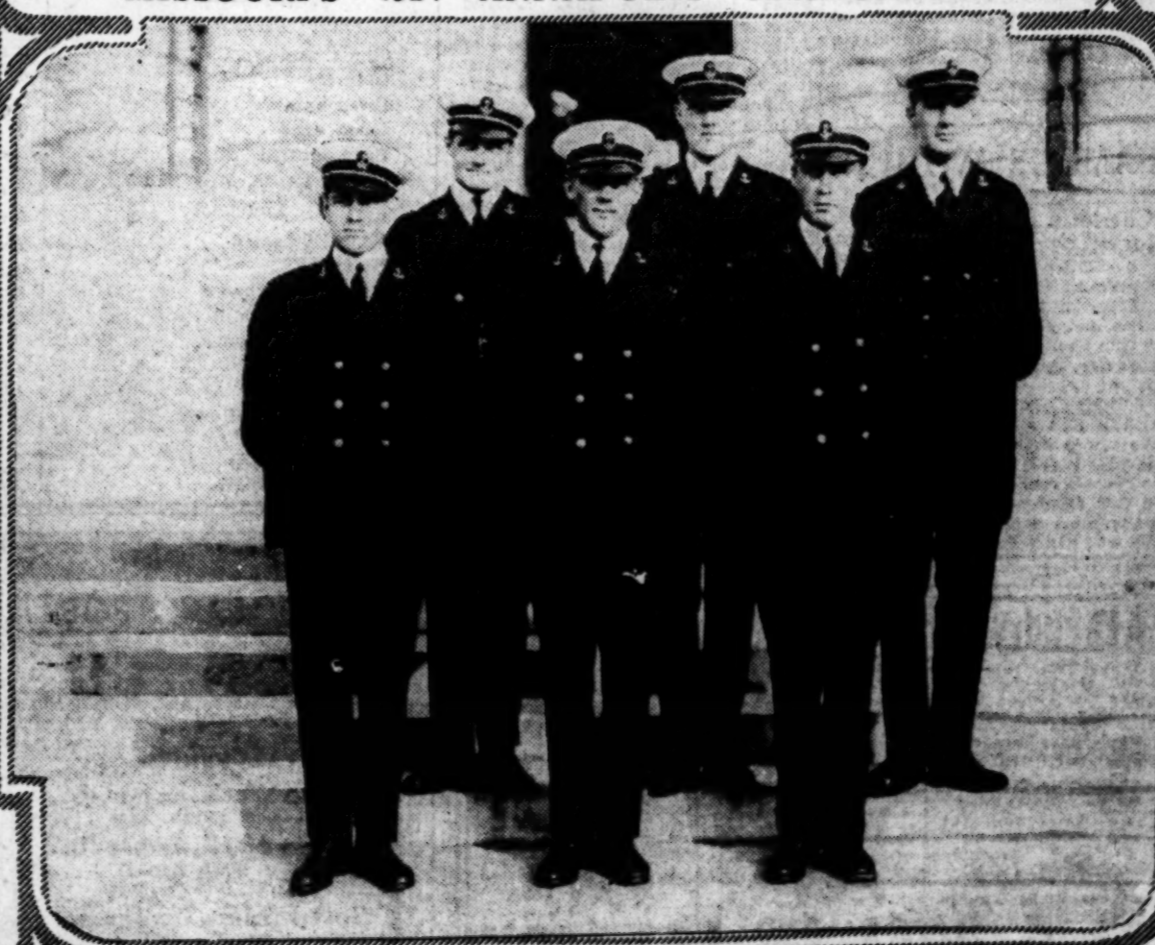
Mme. Lysiane Bernhardt Verneuil, granddaughter of the famous actress, has just been divorced from Louis Verneuil, the brilliant French playwright. She was previously the wife of Edmund Grosse of Philadelphia.
—© Underwood & Underwood

BLOWING UP SMOKESTACKS



A dynamite plant in New Jersey used its own product to clip the top off of two smokestacks which were in danger of falling.
—International Newsreel Photo

MISSOURI'S 1924 ANNAPOLIS GRADUATES



Malin Craig Jr., St. Joseph; W. G. Devens, 3223 Eads av., St. Louis; E. Berthold, 4032 Olive st., St. Louis; T. A. Huckins, Kirkwood; J. S. Lillard, Neosho; and L. B. Jaudon, 5818 Romaine st.

THE NEW PREMIER OF JAPAN



Viscount Kato, who has succeeded Premier Kiyoura.
—United Press

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Home-grown 2 Nice 5c

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360 size 15c per doz.

Per Lb. 23 1/2c

Per Lb. 20c

Per Lb. 13c

POUND 8c

Lb. 10c

BONE Per 5c

Veiger Per 25c

Feet Per Jar 27c

Per Lb., 45c

Country Club, 32c

Large (in per Doz., 24c

Blue Pkg., 27c

Lb. 11c

St. Louis Stores

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ENTS

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Worth Today!

Orders

Business Office of the

PATCH
d Olive Street

BREAD

A Powerful Story of Today
By Charles G. Norris
(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO

DISAPPOINTMENT lay in store for her again. At noon, the next day, perplexed by the picnic baskets and shoeboxes of lunch with which they were laden as they left the house, she learned it was the Family Yacht Club and not the imposing Cohasset Beach Yacht Club for which they were headed. Oh, no, Mr. Gibbs explained, only the well known New Yorkers and the rich nabobs who lived down on the "Point" patronized the Cohasset Beach Yacht Club; the dues there were fifty dollars a month; the nice folk in Cohasset all belonged to the Family Yacht Club; she would see herself how pleasant it was there; the steward served hot coffee and everybody brought their own lunches. Jeannette looked straight ahead of her to hide the bluish of disappointed tears that for a moment blinded her. Martin, who was behind Mrs. Gibbs carrying Herbie in his arms. The rest of the party was to try and be pleasant and make these people like her. She had hoped to try and be pleasant and make these people like her. She had hoped to try and be pleasant and make these people like her. She had hoped to try and be pleasant and make these people like her.

The club-house of the Family Yacht Club was a low spreading, wind-blown, sand-battered, gray building that squatted along the shore, separated from the lipping wavelets of the Sound by a strip of white, sandy beach; a long pier ran out into the water and a number of small sail-boats and row-boats were tied to the float at its further end. The pier, the beach, the wide veranda of the club-house were all crowded today; flags flew or were draped everywhere, and bathers ran up and down along the wet sand or congregated on the raft anchored a hundred yards from shore.

"Whew!" exclaimed Martin when he viewed the scene, "isn't this great!"

His wife threw him a look; it did not seem possible he was serious, but a glimpse of his delighted face showed her he was indeed. There were no chairs nor benches on which to sit, but the newcomers found a clean space on the sandy shore and prepared to establish themselves there. Jeannette thought of her spotless new white fiber-silk shirt, and in sad resignation sank into place. About them were a dozen or so of similar groups, preparing for the mid-day meal or already enjoying it. They were all neighbors of the Gibbses, residents of Cohasset Beach, who knew one another intimately, and hailed each new arrival bandying Christian names. A man some distance away shouted in the direction of the Gibbs party, brandishing a bottle of beer.

"Hey, Gibbses," he yelled, "hey there! How's the old stick-in-the-mud?"

Mrs. Gibbs shrieked across the stretch of sand at the woman beside him.

"How's the baby?"

"Fine," came the answer, "Mama's got him."

"That's Zeb Kline over there," Mrs. Gibbs informed her husband; "it's the first time he's been out since he was sick. . . . And those folks with Doc French certainly look like his sister-in-law and that cousin of hers, Mrs. Prentiss."

A burst of music and the report of a cannon came distinctly from farther down the shore. Jeannette, craning her neck, could see a large, glistening white building with a red roof, gaily decorated with flags; there were loops of bunting about the railings of its porches. "That's the Cohasset Beach Yacht Club," said Mr. Gibbs; "the Commodore's just come to anchor; that's his yacht out there; there'll be some fine racing this afternoon; the Stars are going out."

"Ham or cheese?" Mrs. Gibbs inquired, proffering sandwiches. She was busy with the lunch, snapping strings, opening boxes, squeezing wrapped tissue paper packages with her fingers, shaking them, haphazard guesses as to their contents.

"I wonder what Hattie's got in here," she kept saying.

"Do have some sauerkraut; I made it myself. I thought maybe you'd like it. Don't you fancy mustard dressing? . . . Well, try the stuffed eggs. Hope you think they're good. The cake's Hattie's; I think her chocolate's splendid. . . . Mr. Devlin, some mustard pickles? Some eggs? . . . Goodness gracious, papa! Look out for Herbie! He'll get himself all soaping!"

"Say, Mr. Gibbs, this beer is great! How do you manage to have it so cold?" Martin asked.

"I bring it down a day or two ahead of time and the steward puts it on the ice for me; just half a dozen bottles, you know; doesn't put him to too much trouble."

"Well, this is a great little club all right."

"We think it's nice. Just a few of us that have children got together and organized it. The Cohasset Beach has a big bar, and there always is a good deal of drinking going on down there. The New Yorkers, you know, come down for a good time. No place for young folk."

"No, you bet your life!"

Jeannette, in spite of herself, found she was hungry. The fried chicken in the oiled tissue paper was delicious, and she loved the liver-wurst sandwiches. Mrs. Sturgis and her girls had always been extremely fond of liver-wurst; Kratzmer kept it, and many a luncheon Jeannette, her mother and sister had made with little else. The hot cup of coffee, that Mrs. Gibbs poured from the tin pot the Club steward brought and set down in the sand, put life into her. The pleasant heat of the day, the sunshine, the life and frolicking in sand and water, forced enjoyment upon her. But she would not go in swimming when Martin urged her. One glance at the crude bath-house with its gray boards and canvas roof was sufficient to decide her on this point. She sat stiffly beside Mrs. Gibbs, who had rocked Herbie to sleep in her arms, and now moved so her shadow would keep the sun off the child's face, while she watched Mr. Gibbs and her husband disport themselves in the water. Martin's swimming always attracted attention and when he made a beautiful swan dive from the end of the pier, there was a ripple of applause. She felt proud of him, proud of his fine figure, the beauty of his young body, his prowess, his unaffectedness.

"Who's that young fellow doing all the fancy diving out there?" a man sauntering up asked Mrs. Gibbs.

"Sash," breathed that lady, indicating her sleeping child.

"His name's Martin Devlin," she whispered, "he works for Herbert in the city."

Works for Herbert in the city! Jeannette felt the blood rush to her face. Works for Herbert! Indeed! Well, he wouldn't be working for Herbert much longer. She'd have something to say about that. The idea! The impertinence! Giving the impression that her wonderful Martin was merely an employee of Herbert Gibbs!

Her husband, wet and dripping, came up to her and flung himself down panting upon the sand.

"Gee," he said boyishly, "that water's great! Never had a better swim in my life. It's a shame you didn't go in, Jan."

He looked at her, sensing something was amiss, but she smiled at him and pressed his wet, sandy hair.

Late in the afternoon they prepared to go home. As they were about to leave the Club, a man climbing into his automobile offered a lift. Martin and Jeannette begged to be allowed to walk and persuaded their hosts on account of the baby to take advantage of the car. Left to themselves, they commenced a leisurely return.

Along the tree-bordered roads that fringed the shore, other groups in white skirts and flannels were wending their way homeward; flags flew from poles or were draped over doorways; the strains of a waltz drifted seductively from the Cohasset Beach Yacht Club; the blue water of the Sound was dotted with glistening triangles of sails, heeled over and headed in one direction.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

FAMOUS "FIRSTS"

Brief Stories of the Men and Women Who Led the Way

By Mark Stuyvesant

The Pioneer Oil-Well Discoverer of the U. S. A.

WHEN Col. Edwin L. Drake struck oil on Aug. 28, 1859, in Titusville, Pa., he inaugurated one of the world's greatest industries and made a gift to mankind whose possibilities are still incalculable.

The use of oil as an illuminating fluid may be said to have begun with Drake's well. Its use for the propulsion of automobiles and steamships was, of course, far in the future of 1859.

Petroleum had been known for hundreds of years, but no real use had been found for it. It oozed out of the ground or floated on the surface of ponds, offering untold wealth to the farmers, who considered it merely a poisonous pest.

The Indians had used it to rub on their bodies, and quacks bottled the stuff and offered it as Seneca Oil, Indian Oil or under some other curious name, as a cure for rheumatism.

Samuel M. Kier, in 1848, took some of the stuff and distilled it and produced a fluid that would burn in a lamp, but it gave forth a horrible odor. He put it on the market as Carbon Oil at a dollar and a half a gallon.

In 1846, Dr. Abraham Gesner, experimenting with oil, produced an oil that he called kerosene and organized a company to put it on the market. This did not possess the dreadful smell of the carbon oil, and it sold readily, to some extent displacing whale oil.

The demand grew beyond the supply, and Dr. Silliman of Yale was hired to conduct experiments to determine whether there was any relationship between coal oil and petroleum. He conducted his experiments on Oil Creek, in Pennsylvania, and succeeded in producing a good grade of kerosene by refining petroleum.

Business men were alert. They realized that if enough petroleum could be secured it would light the world. At that time coal gas had been invented and was being used to a limited extent, but it was practical only in large cities.

A company was organized to try the experiment of boring into the ground in hope of finding a well of petroleum. Edwin L. Drake, who was called Colonel, though he had never been a soldier, but who had been employed as a railroad conductor, was appointed to superintend the work.

He began boring and progressed at the rate of three feet a day. The company got discouraged and abandoned the job, but Drake borrowed money and kept on himself. Oil was struck after he had been at work about six months. He had fortunately located in the center of a rich deposit. It seeped gently into his well and produced at the rate of about 20 barrels a day for several years.

The first oil rush started immediately. The population of Titusville went from a few hundred to 15,000 in a few months. Wells were sunk on all sides, and many of them produced. The Drake well finally produced out, and Drake left the oil regions with only about \$16,000, which he soon lost.

When Drake was in dire poverty the Legislature of Pennsylvania voted him a pension of \$1500 a year in gratitude for the vast wealth he had discovered within the borders of the State.

Out of crude oil have been produced as many as 200 different things, including machine oil, kerosene, gasoline, benzine, vaseline, candles, chewing gum, lampblack, salves and other valuable products.

FAMOUS WOMEN

Charlotte Henrietta Haser.

CHARLOTTE HENRIETTA HASER was a celebrated singer born at Leipzig in 1780, the daughter of the director of music in the university there. In 1804 she was engaged to the Italian Opera at Dresden. Her superior voice, her fine execution, and her attempt to combine the advantages of the German and the Italian methods, gave her a brilliant success. Distinguished for the correctness of her morals and her great modesty, she was received with applause at all the most celebrated theaters in Italy and Germany.

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4928 Natural Bridge Road

OH! MARGY!



MARGY WAS PLEASED WHEN A FRIEND NAMED A PET PEKE FOR HER -

SHE WAS HONORED WHEN A BABY WAS NAMED AFTER HER -

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OSTRICH FEATHERS IN VOGUE

By AILEEN LAMONT

NEW YORK, June 15.

THE ostrich may have his head in the sand but this season at least, he has his wing and tail feathers prominently displayed on scores of articles of feminine adornment. The vogue for ostrich trimming on evening gowns and even on shoes, which has run riot in Paris and London, is just gaining full speed here.

Dozens of ostrich trimmed dresses have been on view at the recent functions in honor of June brides. Feathers of every possible hue are being worn wherever they can be advantageously placed. They droop over hat brims and over fair shoulders and hang in delicate fronds from waist lines.

But it is at the skirt hem that they find their fullest expression. Generally they form a solid band of dainty floating color from the knees to the skirt edge and, in many cases, form the sole decoration of the frock.

They are so used on a recent Paris importation just arrived here, made of white fulgurant, with the new wide V neckline and only a suggestion of a low waist line to break the silhouette until a 14-inch band of black ostrich plumes is reached, which float from the knee down.

Another French model made on similar slim, straight lines, is of azalea-colored crepe de chine and is furnished with a big puff of curled rose-colored ostrich at the left hip. From this ornament fronds of uncurled plumes of the same color wide down the left side of the skirt until they completely encircle the hem.

One of the late designs is a tea gown of gold lace over coral fulgurant. A double fringe of coral colored plumes extends from the knees all around to within eight inches of the floor and is continued upward to the left hip.

The feather vogue has even spread to wraps. One of the most attractive examples seen recently is

of white georgette lined completely with short ostrich plumes dyed a delicate yellow.

One or two pairs of ostrich shoes have reached this side from London. These are made of the skin of the bird, tanned with the feathers on it. The straps are of the skin with the holes where the larger plumes stick through, enlarged into cut-out designs.

Occasionally small bands formed of bright-colored feathers take the place of bracelets around the wrist with feather-trimmed evening gowns. The presentation of many Americans at the Court of St. James has given impetus to the wearing of white ostrich plumes as head ornaments with formal dress.

What to Serve Tomorrow

Breakfast.

Sliced pineapple
Oatmeal
Fried ham
Fried eggs
Bran muffins
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Luncheon.

Vegetable salad
Rolls
Apple pie—cheese
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Dinner.

Veal loaf
Riced potatoes
Creamed cauliflower
Lettuce salad
Orange custard
Coffee, Tea, Milk

LOOKING FOR A LAUNDRESS?

A whole corps of laundresses—all of them capable and thorough—await your bidding at our laundry. No waiting for a washwoman, punctual collection and delivery, modern methods and sanitary surroundings, your clothes immaculately washed—that's the kind of service you get when these capable laundresses of ours do your washing—AND IT'S ASTONISHINGLY ECONOMICAL TOO.

Damp Wash, 6c per lb.

Damp Wash, 7c per lb.

Soft Finish, 8c per lb.

Flat work ironed, wearing apparel dried. Minimum Bundle, \$1.00

Colonial Damp Wash Co.
LINDSEY 1000—DELMAR 1144

Try a Gentle Lemon Massage If You'd Have a Velvety

By LUCREZIA BORI
The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

WARM WEATHER is so likely to detract from our beauty, simply because our skins become dry from the warm winds, and touched with tan from the effects of the sun's rays and exposure to the warmer air.

We all know that a lovely, attractive skin is the birthright of every woman. It seems too bad when any of us allow our skins to get into habits of ugliness simply from neglect.

Any beauty change that comes over your complexion is likely to come so gradually that you yourself will be the last one to become aware of it, unless you watch your beauty with the greatest diligence.

You can realize changes in friends whom you have not seen for some time, and you must realize that others can note these changes in you.

Certainly you don't want an old friend, who hasn't seen you for a long time, to think: "What in the world has happened? She has lost so much of her good looks. I can't understand it."

So my advice to you is to guard your beauty jealously at all times, and especially when the advent of

warm weather brings sunshine and winds, leave traces of their upon your delicate skin.

Now I am going to tell you how to keep your skin as beautiful as mine.

Most of you know the excellent thing the lemon juice does in moving skin discolorations, parting a glow to the whitening the hands, and used it for a facial massage.

The juice of one lemon, strained into a glass, you can easily dip your face into when you are ready to massage your face.

You should not be too face thoroughly with water. Dry it with a soft towel.

Now dip your finger in the juice of the lemon, massaging at the chin, of course, and outward movements.

Philosophical Phrasings

With equal minds what happens let us bear. Nor joy, nor grief too much for things beyond our care. —Dryden.

Courage is on all hands considered an essential of high character. A good imitation is the most perfect originality.

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all fraction.

Have gone over your entire face. Allow the lemon juice to remain on your face for a few minutes and then wash it off. I advise finishing the massage by a cold-water rinse or by rubbing your face with ice. The latter refreshes you wonderfully and helps increase the soft loveliness that the lemon imparts to your skin.

Try this a few times. You will notice the change immediately, for your skin will take on that soft velvety appearance.

Quicker than Toast

No kitchen muss. No frying pans to clean.

The ideal summer breakfast

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes—Quick Quaker

MILLIONS now enjoy the coolest of summer breakfasts, the easiest to prepare, the most delicious and enticing.

Today, ask your grocer for QUICK QUAKER the new Quaker Oats.

Then tomorrow, without heating up the kitchen, without pots and frying pans to clean, have the rich, fine breakfast you need. All ready in 3 minutes! That's quicker than toast—try it!

Standard full size and weight packages: Medium: 1 1/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.

Quick Quaker



BY JOHN HELD JR



SHE WAS LIGHTED WHEN A NEW P... WAS DEDICATED TO HER—



OH MARGY!

BUT SHE WAS SURPRISED, NOT TO SAY WHEN SOMEONE DUBBED A... OH! MARGY!

Lemon Massage

Have a Velvety Skin
CREZIA BORI
Spanish Prima Donna

Warm weather brings with it sunshine and winds, which leave traces of their passing upon your delicate skin. Now I am going to tell you for your skin a beauty which I often speak most for it is used in so many ways it is practically indispensable to the woman who seeks after the beautifier I want to tell you is the lemon juice for massage.

Most of you know what a excellent thing the lemon juice is for your face for a few minutes parting a gloss to the skin whitening the hands, but I used it for a facial massage. All you need is:

The juice of one lemon. Strain this into a saucer you can easily dip your face into when you are ready. Wash your face. The first you should not is to wash face thoroughly with warm water. Dry it with a soft towel. Now dip your fingers in the juice of the lemon. Massage at the center chin, of course, with an upward and outward movement.

Philosophical Phrasings

With equal minds what happens let us bear,
For joy, nor grieve too much for things beyond our care.
—Dryden.

Courage is on all hands considered an essential of high character.

A good imitation is the most perfect originality.

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches no curse on all inaction.

Have gone over your entire face. Allow the lemon juice to remain on your face for a few minutes and then wash it off. I advise washing the massage by a cold-water rinse or by rubbing your face with ice. The latter refreshes wonderfully and helps increase the soft loveliness that the lemon juice imparts to your skin.

Try this a few times. You will notice the change immediately, for your skin will take on that soft, lovely appearance.

Famous Women

AMELIA BLOOMER

THE first attempt to induce American women "to wear the trousers" was made by Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who was born at Homer, Cortland County, N. Y., 106 years ago. Frequent attempts have been made to introduce apparel similar to the "bloomers" which our fathers and grandfathers ridiculed so violently, but all have failed. Mrs. Bloomer was a school teacher before she married Dexter C. Bloomer, a journalist. She devoted much attention to temperance and other measures, but dress reform was the principal interest in her mature life. She edited a paper called the Lily in the interest of Woman Suffrage, and its columns first proposed the adoption of the costume popularly called "bloomers," consisting of a short skirt, loose trousers gathered at the ankles and mannish waist. She urged that this costume was rational and hygienic, and doubtless she was right, but the men jeered at it, and the women, except a few "strong-minded ones," would have none of it.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

MAN'S PET VANITY.

BEHOLD, my Daughter, the vanity of Woman goeth unto her head; but all the vanity of MAN is rooted in his FEET.

For was it not in his heel that Achilles, the mighty, was found vulnerable?

Lo, as a magnet to a needle, as a free lunch to a tramp, so is a milliner's window to a woman. She cannot PASS it. But the window that holdeth a man's eye and causeth him to linger is that which containeth a hosiery display. He cannot withstand it!

A woman's closet containeth a multitude of hats and two pairs of shoes. But a man's closet containeth one hat and a multitude of shoes.

Behold, a woman keepeth her hats, as the treasures of Tut-an-kh Amen's tomb, in many wrappings of tissue; but her shoes she casteth upon the floor.

But a man putteth his beloved shoes tenderly upon their "trees," and casteth his hat wheresoever it may chance to fall.

Go to! Let not any wife think that she may safely rob a man of his shoes.

For as a small boy knoweth all the bits of junk within his pockets, so doth a man know by heart ALL his shoes, from the newest unto the shabbiest.

And over his dead BODY only shall he be parted from one of them!

Verily, as a puppy clingeth unto a slipper, so doth he cling unto his OLD SHOES.

And could he but follow his heart, he would bury them where none might find them or destroy them, even as a dog buryeth its favorite bone.

For a woman purchaseth shoes because she hath need of them—but she purchaseth a hat for pure JOY, and because she cannot resist it.

And a man purchaseth a new hat because his wife demandeth it—but he buyeth shoes because it delighteth his heart to see his feet arrayed in glory.

Verily, though a woman be clad in rags and in made-overs, if her HAT breatheth of Paris she accounteth herself "well-dressed" and her heart is content.

And though a man's hat be frayed and his coats shineth at the elbows, yet if his hosiery be of purple and all silk, and his SHOES be new and glittering, he accounteth himself "snappy"—and he is glad!

For verily, verily Tribby herself delighted not more in the beauty of her charms than a man in the glory of his FEET!

SELAH!

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Three Minute Journeys

Where a Patagonian Town Is Populated by Welshmen.

WHEN I was a boy I ran across an old book, entitled "A Captive in Patagonia," the author of which I do not remember. The book itself has long been out of print. It told of a sailor shipwrecked upon the barren coast of that country, who was made prisoner by a tribe of giants. They carried him about for several years, and he finally escaped after incredible hardships.

It seems to be a fact that Patagonia was once inhabited by natives who ranged in height from six to seven feet. These giants accorded rough treatment to the mariners whose vessels were wrecked in the treacherous Straits of Magellan.

Something always happens to native races when they come into contact with white men, and the Patagonian giant has gone the way of the Australian bushman and the North American Indian. In the case of the Patagonians, it was not necessary to hunt them down and massacre them. They caught unfamiliar diseases from white captives and they learned the flavor of the demon rum.

At no time were there very many giants in bleak Patagonia. At present, it is claimed, not more than one hundred exist in a country twice as big as Italy.

The present population of this vast country is very small. Its southern half is almost uninhabited because its soil is so stony that it prevents anything but the hardiest grasses sprouting there, and even sheep and cattle cannot find enough to live on. The northern part of Patagonia is much more fertile and vast herds of cattle graze upon it.

In this remote country what must the tourist think to come upon a town largely inhabited by Welshmen? But there exists in Patagonia a city called Rawson that has nearly 4000 inhabitants, the larger portion of whom are of Welsh descent.

As the Welsh are not noted for colonizing, some explanation is needed. It happened that a Welsh clergyman away back in the sixties was offered a town site free of charge by the Argentine Government if he could secure settlers. He returned to his native land and the inducements of the Argentine as set forth by his silver tongue induced several hundred Welsh to leave their native hills. They have waxed rich in their town among the fat pasture lands, and their children have intermarried with Spanish and Italian settlers until many of them speak no Welsh or English.

The climate of Patagonia, despite the fact that it is at the southern extremity of the South American continent, is uniformly mild. The mean temperature for the 12 months at Rawson is 57 degrees. It rarely freezes there and seldom gets extremely hot.

Children's Stories :: Household Hints

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Hummer the Hummingbird Arrives Too Soon

To be too soon is tempting fate,
And sometimes worse than being late.

—Hummer the Hummingbird.



He needed flowers that had in them that sweetness which is called nectar.

HUMMER the Hummingbird is such a tiny fellow that he cannot stand cold weather. This is why he leaves for the Sunny South before most of the other birds have started, and why he is one of the last to arrive in the spring. Another reason is that he is dependent upon flowers, for it is in these that he gets his food.

But the weather is a very uncertain thing, as you all know, and even the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows often make a wrong guess in regard to it. Sweet Mistress Spring had made an early start this year, and the feathered folk had followed her very closely. There had been many days as warm as the days of summer. Hummer the Hummingbird had started North at the usual time. He was impatient to get there with Mrs. Hummer that they might begin nest building and home keeping early. The days had been so warm that Hummer had hurried ahead.

He had hurried so fast that he had reached the Old Orchard several days earlier than he was in the habit of getting there. He was so early that there were only a few flowers in bloom, and Hummer had to hunt far and wide for food enough. But he didn't mind this, for those little wings of his are tireless. It was so good to be back there that he didn't mind at all having to work extra hard for his food.

But one morning Hummer awoke to find that the weather had changed in the night. It was cold. Brrrrr! How cold it was! It was as if winter had decided to come back. To make it worse, rain began to fall. It was a wet, cold, disagreeable day. Everybody said so. Hummer shivered. But he knew that he must get food if he would live, and so in spite of the rain he hunted and hunted for flowers. He needed flowers that had in them that sweetness, which is called nectar. It is this which the bees and so many other insects love so dearly. Hummer lives on it to a great extent. At the same time he gets tiny insects that are in the flowers seeking it.

But flowers were hard to find. Some of those he did find were not open because of the cold, wet day. It requires much food to keep those swift little wings of his going, and so after a while he began to grow tired. The more tired he became the more he felt the cold. You know it requires food to keep one warm.

It rained harder. Hummer felt

But there was nothing he could do about it. He would have to sit there until the rain stopped and there was a chance to once more hunt for open flowers. The cold made him drowsy. He gripped the perch with his tiny feet more tightly. He grew still more drowsy. He didn't even know when Farmer Brown's Boy opened the door and stepped out.

(Copyright, 1924.)

We can never replace a friend. When a man is fortunate enough to have several friends he finds they are all different.

Misunderstandings may separate friends far more widely than either time or space.

The flappers in Japan wear their hair long, while the grandmothers are the only ones to go in for the lobbed style, it being a badge of decrepitude, senility and dotage.



Ice Cream Coolers

Mid-afternoon Gladness put up in paper cartons for the tired business man and woman. If it isn't convenient to come to the Busy Bee Tea Rooms or Fountain, send one of the boys over for a round of Busy Bee Coolers—Ice Cream Sundae with spoons—15c each—or Fruit Sundaes, 20c.

Tuesday Specials

Assorted Caramels—wrapped—and packed in 1-lb. boxes—the regular 60c grade—Save car-fare downtown and back—45c

Dark Chocolate Layer Cake—50c

All Week Specials

IN CANDY: Baby Cream Sticks—honey-combed with Happiness, 1/2 lb. Boxes 15c

BAKERY: Florence Loaf—Just the cake to serve with ice cream—30c

For the "Chinese Honeymoon" at our Open-Air "Op'ry" House—Why aren't Lady-Love Chocolates appropriate? The Super-Sweets of the City.

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

MOON CHOP

DRINK IT ICED TEA Genuine FORGET THE HEAT

ORANGE PEKOE 1/4 lb. Pkg. 18c 1/4 lb. Pkg. 35c

Kroger's

Aloe Glasses

FRAMES \$3.50
FLAT SPHERICAL LENSES \$2.00
COMPLETE \$5.50

\$5.50

A low, common-sense price for these durable Shelloid Spectacles. Best quality lenses of guaranteed accuracy. They are different from the ordinary shell frames because they are made so much lighter that you will hardly be aware of any weight. Neater in appearance and very comfortable. Price includes our unsurpassed optical service.

DOWNTOWN STORE 513 OLIVE STREET
ALOE Optical Co.
UPTOWN STORE GRAND AND WASHINGTON



ED. PINAUD'S LILAC TALC

This exquisite toilet necessity is a combination of superb quality talcum powder and fragrant French lilacs. Four ounces of real comfort and satisfaction, so impressive in quality that you will have it always at hand once you try it.

Other summer comforts

ED. PINAUD'S new Lilac Bath Salts, Lilac Vegetal, Elixir Shampoo and Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD
ED. PINAUD Bldg. New York



Drink Health!

For health's sake fresh fruits should be a liberal part of the Summer diet. For appetite's sake, a half glass of cracked ice, then fill full with fresh fruit juice.

POLAR WAVE ICE

Quaker

For health's sake fresh fruits should be a liberal part of the Summer diet. For appetite's sake, a half glass of cracked ice, then fill full with fresh fruit juice.

Ring Lardner's Monday Letter



Ring Decides to Spend the Summer in Great Neck.

New Parrot Is Like Rest of Kid's Toys.

Dear editor:

THIS is the time when most people have either went away for the summer or getting ready for same but when you live in a ideal summer resort like we do why it ain't necessary to go nowhere and in fact the population of Great Neck increases 25 per cent in the good old summer time instead of vice versa. So I will half to leave it to others to write back to the paper in regards to their experiences in northern Michigan and Lake Louise and the 1000 and no hundreds islands while I confine my reports to our own little community.

Well I told you a few weeks ago how we got a hold of a milch cow that was jet black and we left it to the kiddies to give her a name and after they had only thought a part of one day they all of a sudden hit on Blackie just like they was inspired. Well we give our little boy Jimmie a parrot for his birthday and the bird could not of been in the house more than 2 hrs. and a 1/2 when all 4 kiddies was calling her Polly. The parrot was one of these kind that they guarantee them to talk but I figured she would be just like everything else we buy for our kiddies namely it don't work.

But this bird must of been hatched out in a telephone booth and keeps saying "hello," but don't never get her number. However, she is like the deceased radio which we give them last Xmas and don't never tune in till after the kids has went to bed and to sleep. Besides hello she has been heard by three witnesses saying "Polly wants a cracker," and once or twice I been called in to hear her say "Jimmie," but it sounds more to me like "um."

A Nasty Undresser.

Well, most of the different sections of the town has been incorporating themselves into separate villages so as to not get too clubby, and finally our section decided to incorporate and what name to give us was the next question. Well I had read in the papers where a man in Youngstown had win \$20,000 and got his family's picture in the paper by giving the name Liberty to that new weekly magazine, so I thought maybe the neighbors had not heard about it so I says who not call ourself Liberty? But nobody offered me no \$20,000 or nothing else and the name was anonymously voted down by the husbands on the grounds of not being apt. So then I thought that on acct. of the pretty near all of us either having parrots or Ford's or babies or cows or dogs or guests over the week-end, why maybe Zone of Quiet would hit the nail on the hammer, but this was another flop, so I give up.

Speaking about quiet they's a family out here who the husband stays out late 4 or 5 nights a wk., and one day at a bridge party the ladies was saying how nice he was and how handsome and at the same time such a quiet dresser and his wife says yes, but you ought to hear him undress.

Federal Agents Pick Long Shot.

Well, the day it didn't rain in

May, why the kids from our school went over across the island to Lawrence and played a ball game with the Lawrence school kids and it was our school's 1st game, and when they come home I asked Jimmy what was the score and he says they beat us 45 to 2, but we only played 5 innings. I asked him what he done and he says he didn't do nothing, but Bill spoke up and said I got a base on balls. So Jimmie spoke up and said no you didn't, you struck out, but the ball went way past the catcher. So Bill says, Oh, if I had known that I would not of gone to first.

In the school exercises a couple of weeks ago Bill was in a play and played the part of a toad probably because he looks like he would squash if you stepped on him.

They ain't much news around the yard except that they are making a rock garden which consists of going somewhere and getting all the big rocks you can find and plantin them between flowers. In all the other estates I ever lived on we used to hire men to pick up the rocks out of our garden and throw them over in the neighbors yard.

As for items in other sections of Great Neck, why it seems that what is laughingly referred to as the prohibition amendment officers raided a house the other night and didn't find nothing. That certainly is picking the longshots.

Gene Buck has had a house full of composers fixing up tunes for the new Follies. When Gene's boys gets a couple years older he won't need no outside help.

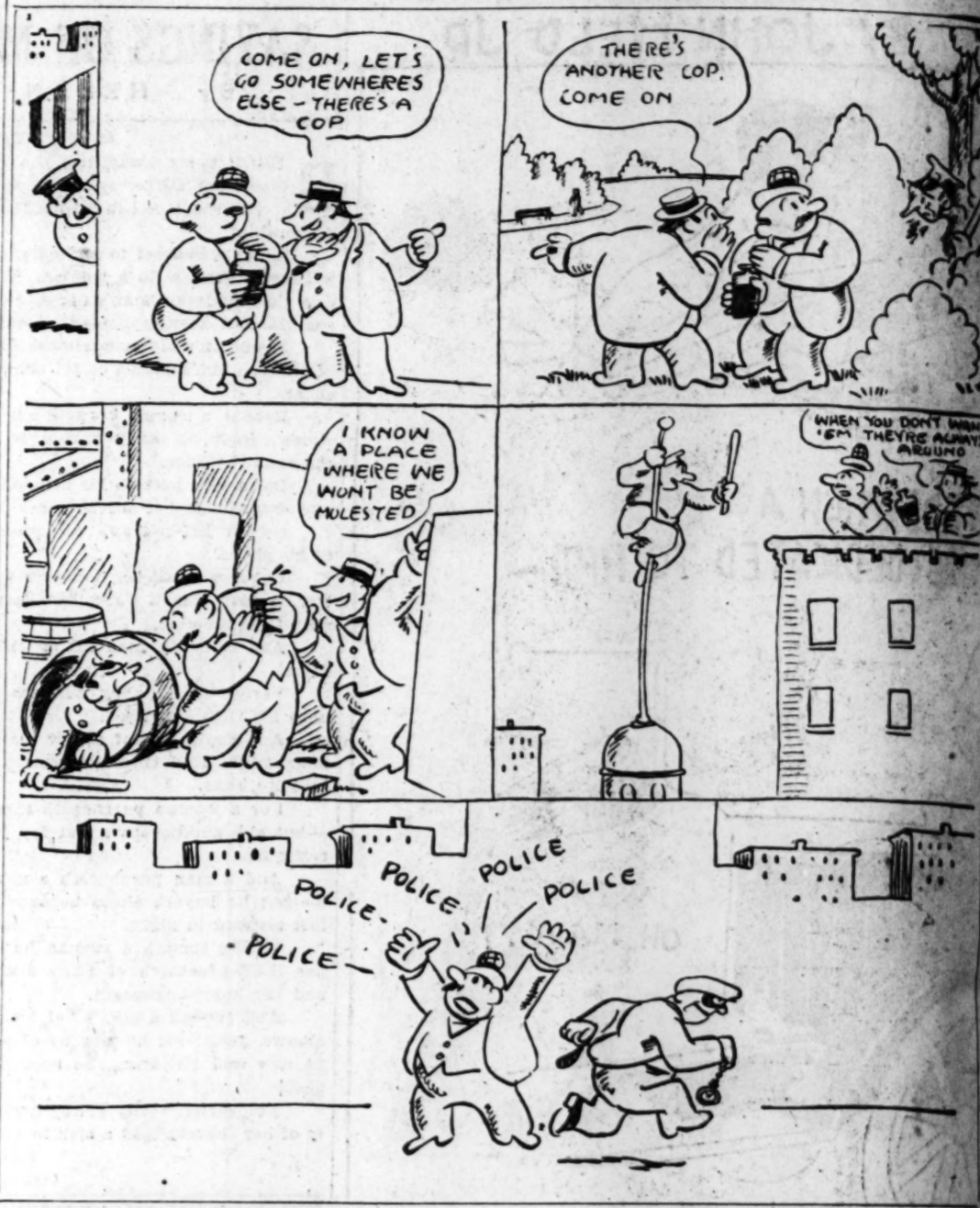
The F. Scott Fitzgerald estate has been let for the summer to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sarre. Mrs. Sarre is known on the stage as Ruth Shepley. Mr. Sarre is known on the golf course as Gordon.

RING LARDNER.

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB—By FONTAINE FOX



NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN—By FRUEH



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



The Man on the Sandbox by Lewis

Republican Platform.

How dry I am, how dry I am, Nobody knows how dry I am.

At any rate, Helen Maria Dawes ought to run strong with the women.

The first thing he knew they might be asking him to double in brass.

The nomination of Mr. Hoover was of doubtful expediency. Too

many people when it came time to vote would have remembered that he was the gent who cut off their sugar during the war.

And when you cut off a man's sugar it assumes the proportions of a major operation.

TOO BAD.

Probably the most disappointed man over the defeat of Hoover was one J. Reed of Missouri. James had already begun to sharpen his barbs.

He won't find much nourishment in picking on Gen. Dawes. Charley has a come-back that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of repartee.

Coolidge was nominated on the first ballot, but he won't know anything about it until the notification committee slips him the glad tidings later on.

Wisconsin remained hard-boiled to the last ditch. You can't take the kick out of a Wisconsin cheese.

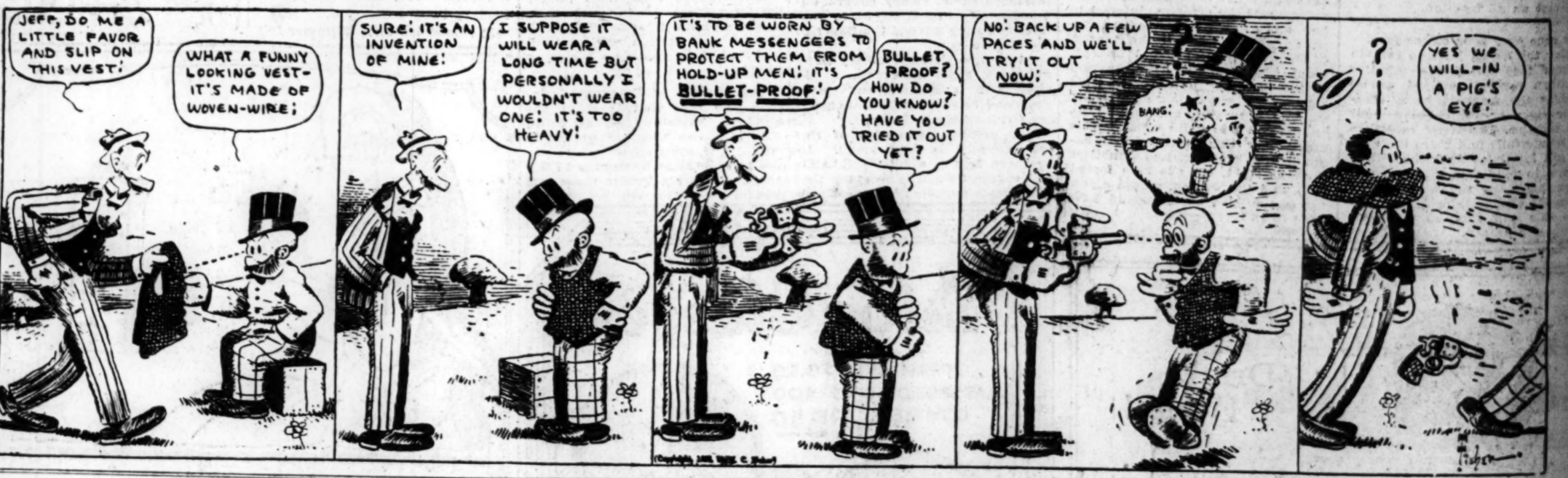
See where "Strangler" Lewis won another odd fall from Jim London's other night.

The "Strangler" has taken enough punches out of his meal ticket to open up a Greek restaurant.

Once more the National League announces its intention to abolish the intentional pass. More runs and less walks is the big idea.

Guy Morton of the Cleveland Indians has been called to the colors. He is now a Kansas City Blue.

MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT'S AFTER SOME OF KID EDISON'S GLORY—By BUD FISHER



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



YOUR CHOICE
1161 MUSICAL AD
DISPATCH d
MORE than A
6999 Louis newspap
INSTRUCTION, EMPLOYMEN

VOL. 76. NO. 283.

"LA FOLLETT
WE ARE HERE
KEYNOTE C
AT ST. PA

Temporary Chairman T
Dramatically Conclu
Opening Speech of T
Party Convention.
FOR SENATOR DESPI
HIS COLD DISAVOW
Farmer - Labor-Progress
Split Over Course to
Taken and Stiff Figh
Forecast.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON
A Special Correspondent of
Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL,
PAUL, Minn., June 17.—"La
lette, we are here!" exclaimed
Ham Mahoney, in a dramatic
clution to his keynote speech of
ing the National Farmer-La
Progressive convention, assem
here today for the purpose
forming a third party and n
nating a presidential ticket.
that paraphrase, the tempo
chairman struck the real key
of the gathering.

Mahoney had spoken repro
fully of La Follette's action in
judging the convention
morally admitted that no c
available leader possessed the
ments of strength necessary to
rout the old parties in the
coming election.

He attributed the Wisconsin
ator's cold disavowal to influ
exercised upon him by the A
lean Federation of Labor and
railroad brotherhoods, which
said, would lose most of the
partisan political strength
now exercised by the demand.
in national elections if a succe
third party should be formed.

"Of course, we wanted to
the best possible practical
ties," Mahoney candidly expla
"It takes a candidate of great
sonal appeal, and following
break men loose from the he
tary ties which bind them to
old parties. We agreed in pre
ing the call for this convention
Senator La Follette was the
man who filled the demand. Y
Senator La Follette denounced
convention in the same lang
that had been used by those
had been trying to kill it. I
was no doubt of the origin of
denunciation. It was not La
lette.

More Than 30 States Represented
Approximately 400 deleg
were seated when the conven
opened at 11:15 o'clock, but o
were arriving constantly. It
announced that more than
states were represented. Sw
faces of communists from
York and Chicago mingled
criminatingly with the sunb
countenances of dirt farmers
Minnesota and Kansas. Not
standing the virtual certainty
bitter fight on the floor, the
sion opened with every app
ance of mutual good will and
cord.

Mahoney, a white-haired,
voiced, benevolent little man,
the best possible sort of ha
nizer. His entire attitude and
was that of conciliation, a tas
view of the extraordinary st
almost hopeless. Neverthe
Mahoney made it plain that
fort would be spared to unite
discordant elements upon a
gram which would prove uncl
tionable to Senator La Follett
"We have accomplished in
nesota," he said, "by me
which were neither visionary
revolutionary. We discov
however, that the Republica
Democratic parties do not
constitutional methods excep
they suit their purpose.
tarring and feathering, deport
and hoodlumism failed again
they resorted to organized
paigns of slander and defama
"The first demonstration o
session occurred when the sp
added: "As soon as the two
people realize and use their p
at the ballot box, they can
any change in the Governmen
want to." A farmer delegat
out an ear-splitting "whoop
cheering followed for alm
minute.

Ovation of Much Vigor.
The convention, seated in
manner of a theater audience
been as quiet as a church co
cation before that, but app
grew in volume and frequen
Continued on Page 2, Colum